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MILITIA" PATROLS MADRID

Paris, To-day.

No. 29,397

There has been another change in the Spanish Premiership. According to messages from Madrid, Senor Jose Giral, former Navy Minister, has become Premier.

Madrid: The situation here remains critical. Many soldiers have taken advantage of the Government's offer to abandon their regiments if they do not sympathise with the attitude of their officers, and hundreds have offered their services to the Government.

The authorities at Madrid have armed the mob and taxiloads of "Red Militia" armed with rifles, revolvers and daggers are seen in the streets. Several lorry-loads of miners from Northwest Spain arrived in Madrid yesterday and placed themselves at the disposal of the authorities.

The rebels have taken possession of the broadcasting station and telephone exchange at Seville, but the Government claim to have the situation well in hand there and throughout the country. The navy sided with the authorities.

CAPTURED

GOVT. WARSHIPS

DESERT

MARCH ON MADRID NOW

CONTEMPLATED

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

To the complete surprise

ters had resigned from the Cabinet.

A new Government was immediate-

ly formed by the President of the

Cortes, Senor Martinez Barrio,

ment is not confined to Morocco,

but has also broken out in the

Canary Islands, the Balearic

Islands, and "some Provinces in

Loyal Troops On Way

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To Africa

Party.

ter of Interior.

the upper hand.

Madrid, To-day.

two British destroyers have been ordered to remain there in case it should be neces-**MOROCCO** sary to evacuate the people of British nationality from Spain. REVOLT More gunboats carrying rebels have arrived at Algericas from FOUR-FIFTHS

Mob law prevails at Lalinea, the crowd burning cars and houses belonging to Fascists.

Three Premiers In 15 Hours!

ARMS BLING ISSUED TO VILLAGERS

in Spain is exemplified by the for the first time in history, the fact that three Premiers have All-China football team, under held office in 15 hours. The new Cabinet formed by Senor the captaincy of Lee Wai-tong, everybody it was announced here Giral includes General Pozas as will meet Great Britain in the First yesterday that the Premier, Seno: Minister of Interior instead of Round of the competition at the Quiroga, the Minister of Interior, Senor Barcia. Senor Moles, and three other Minis-

(Continued on Page 12!

Civil War Raging

WOUNDED ENGLISHMAN FOR HOSPITAL IN GIBRALTAR

a member of tre Republican Union Gibrater. Later: Despite The Ministry of War, which rigorous censorship and the severwas formerly in the hands of ance of all telephonic communica-Senor Quiroga, is now in the tions, it appears that civil war is charge of General Miaja, a non-raging over a wide area of Spain, Chan-wo, Mak Shui-hon, party man, while the former Malaga, where there is a consider-Foreign Minister, Senor Barcia, able British colony, is reported to left Republican, becomes Minis- be in flames.

Owing to the strict consorship at the frontier town of Lalines, and the conflicting rumours it is and numbers of wounded men and Ip Pak-wah. Tay Quee-liang and difficult to gain an impression as women are being brought into Yeung Shui-yick. to the progress of the military re-Gibraltar by the military and volt. It seems certain, however, rushed to the hospital. They inthat the position had become clude an Englishman, Mr. Edward worse for the Government yester- Marshall, former manager of the day. The Government now ad-Y.M.C.A. at Gibraltar, suffering mits that the revolutionary move-from bullet wounds.—Reuter.

the Peninsula," notably Seville, American Consulate-General from in August in Berlin. Malaga and Cadiz, where, howthe Manila Observatory this mornever, it is stated that loyal troops ing stated that at 9 a.m. a typhoon and police succeeded in getting was situated in about Longitude 111 E., Latitude 17 N., moving north-west: while another typhoon was reported in about Longitude 127 E, Latitude 20 N. moving north-west. The respectively positions are just north-west of the rebels in Morocco have shipped Paracel Islands and due east of Formosa respectively.



Pleading for an airport at Governor's Island in Upper New York Bay, Mayor Fiorello H. La-Guardia is here shown, at the left, studying a map of the harbour. At the right he is shown in conference with Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee. At the top is a panorama of the bay, with the island in the foreground and the downtown skyline at the rear. Mayor LaGuardia claims the site ideal for a great national and international air-

ALL-CHINA TO MEET BRITAIN

Draw For Soccer At Olympiad

JAPAN TO CLASH WITH SWEDEN

Berlin, To-day. Madrid, later: The confusion Competing in a World Olympiad Eleventh Olympic Games, which

will open in Berlin on August 1. Japan has been drawn against Sweden in the same contest. - Reuter. Held to a draw on four oc-

casions in the course of over 127 matches on their way to Europe, the Chinese party of 2 22 footballers is as follows:-Pau Ka-ping, Wong Wing, Lee Tin-sang, Tam Kong-pak, Leung Wing-chui, Tsui Ah-fai, Boon-lay, Wong, Mei-shun, Lee Kwok-wai, Tso Kwai-shing, Suen Kam-suen, Fung King-cheong, Lee Heavy fighting, has occurred Wai-tong, S. D. Liang, K. L. Kia, Cheuk Shek-kam, Tio Hian-guan,

New Scheme Adopted In England

London, June 22. - A new scheme has emerged from the proposal that the Footbali Association should send an amateur team to compete in the Soccer tournsthe ment at the Olympic Games early

> WILL COMPETE Olympic soccer tournament in provisions. Berlin next month.

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MOTH RETURNS TO CANTON

lyesterday at 8 a.m.



General Chen Chai-tang, seen above with military officials, arrived in Hong Kong by the British gunboat H.M.S. Moth yesterday morning. His laying down of office has resulted in the absolute collapse of the South-west movement and has cleared the atmosphere to a considerable extent.

GERMAN AQUATIC HOPES ONE WORLD RECORD AND TWO NATIONAL MARKS BROKEN

Halberstadt, To-day. - One new world and two national records at the German Swimming Championships at Halberstadt indicate that the German aquatic stars will be formidable contenders at the Olympic swimming competitions.

CHINESE CRUISER IN PORT

Series Of Salutes Exchanged

cruise in southern waters. The 20 min. 5.2 secs. in the 1,500- him by his colleagues at the London, June 5.—Great Britain vessel put in here on account of metre free-style. In view of K.B.G.C.

> on Sunday, an exchange of saintes Ocean Service. took place this morning at 8 a.m. The Chinese cruiser fired a gener-

stroke for women by covering 200 meters in 3 min. 27 seconds.

troops to the Spanish coast ports; the Baumang Charmer land and back to Canton. She left port answerd by Blackhead Fort. The modore, which was replied to by large circle of friends will mourn by the Boyal Observatory this visiting emiser then fired a saluto H.M.S. Tamer.

PILOTS CAUSES UNREST

60 JAPANESE FLYING OFFICERS TO LEAVE CANTON FOR KWANGSI

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

General Li Chung-jen, the Kwangsi military head, is reported to be dissatisfied with the retirement of General Chen Chi-tang, who is now in Hong Kong, and is planning to start a new movement against Nanking.

Two divisions of Kwangsi troops are located on the North River and West River. Although they are supposed to be returning to their own province, the Kwangtung forces are watching

Before he left Canton, General Li demanded mobilisation expenses from General Chen Chi-tang and received \$600,000 the Kwangsi troops came to this province to join the Kwangtung units in resisting the Central authorities.

About 60 Japanese flying officers have arrived here to join the local Air Force through the introduction of the Kwangsi military authorities. As the South-west regime has collapsed, these foreigners will shortly leave for Kwangsi.

The Canton air force desert- K.P.G. CHAIRMAN to Nanking as a protest against the employment of foreign airmen in the Chinese air service. These aliens are dressed like Chinese and can speak fluent Mandarin, it is said.

General Chen Chi-tang's departure from Canton was celebrated by the firing of crackers by big shops, as this means that civil war has been averted. There will be sweeping changes in Government offices, especially the Municipal Governmen and the four departments of the Provincial Government

OBITUARY

Mr. F. C. Goodman Passes At Sea

BOUND FOR HOME ON RAWALPINDI

to-day of the death of Mr. F. C. for seven years. Goodman, who passed away peacefully on the s.s. Rawalpin- new Commander-in-Chief di while en route for Home. Kwangtung, is expected to The late Mr. Goodman was in- reach Canton sometime to-day. valided Home only a short time Before his arrival, several of ago, at very short notice, on his battalions will first enter account of chest trouble.

He had been in the Colony about 20 years. He originally served with the Royal Naval Yard before Dyer, with whom he worked for a world record in the breast- about a year ago.

Mr. Goodman had a fine sport- the country." This factor is The "Charlottenburger Nixen" ing record in the Colony. He largely responsible for the ter-won the 600 Metres Relay in 9 went to Shanghai with the Intermination of Chen Chi-tang's min. 51.2 secs. setting a new port bowls team in 1930, and had regime, although he assumed German record, and the 100 been a member of the Kowloon the self-styled commandership Metres free-style race was won Bowling Green Club since his first of the anti-Japanese allied by Gisela Arendt in the Ger- arrival in the Colony. Prior to his forces 56 hours before he left The Chinese craiser Yat Sen man record time of 67 secs., departure on sick leave on the Canton. (Commander S. C. Chiu) arrived in while her brother Heinz estab- voyage during which he met his port yesterday in the course of a lished a new national record of death, a presentation was made to

has decided to compete in the bad weather and also to replenish these results, Germany's hopes In addition Mr. Goodman was an the Pacific to the south-east of Jafor the Olympic swimming expert ride shot, and had taken pan. The typhoon is situated be-As naval salutes are not fired medal are very high. - Trans-part in the competitions at Bialey tween south Hainan and the Paras a representative of the Colony, acels, moving alowly west-north Mr. Goodman's genial disposi-west. East winds, fresh; cloudy tion endeared him to all with generally, occassional rain, was H.M.S. Moth has been ordered al salute of 21 guns, which was of 11 guns in honour of the Com- whom he came in contact, and a the forecast for to-day, as issued

AND MAYOR LIU BACK-IN CANTON General Yu Expected

Sometime To-day KWANGSI TROOPS LIKELY

TO RETURN HOME [From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. Intending to resume their political offices, Mr. Lin Yunkai. Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, and Mayor Liu Chi-wen return-

ed here this morning from Hong Kong. These two officials claim to have brought about the downfall of General Chen Chi-tang by their escape to Hong Kong. Mr. Lin has been re-appointed

Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, but all other civilian officials will lose News was received by cable their jobs after holding them General Yu Han-mou, the

Canton to ensure his protection. The city is quiet. Kwangsi troops are aboard

tow-boats and junks at Samshui, 40 miles west of Fatshan. joining the Hong Kong and They will probably return to Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., at the Kwangsi, as their force is not invitation of the late Mr. R. M. large enough to invade Canton. In leaflets dropped down some 14 years. Mr. Goodman here by Nanking planes, Genlater re-joined the Government eral Chiang Kai-shek, President service in England and was posted of the Executive Yuan, stated to the Generating Station in the that Mr. Chen Wai-chow, with Martha Genenger established Naval Yard, arriving back here the support of his brother, General Chen Chai-tang, "allied with a foreign enemy in selling

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THE FILMING OF SHAKESPEARE

"Romeo And Juliet" Supreme

MOST SIGNIFICANT PICTURE OF YEAR

Romeo and Juliet." the film upon which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have concentrated their energies for a year, and upon which they are said to have spent £500,000, is likely to prove the most signi-

ficant picture of the year. The question whether Shakethe screen will probably be decided in the minds of producers by the An Air Mail Bor has been erected reception given to the picture,

Some Scenes Cut

ness of the letter sent to Mantua: farm woman to add variety and potato starch and remind house-banks of escalators in place of the at the General rost Office described instead, one sees the events actual- interest to her day-in and day-out wives the world over that capers present lifts and staircases. correspondence another and are easily made from unripe seeds postage and be superscribed "By Air ly happening. This, he thinks is task of feeding her family and are easily made from unripe seeds ar improvement.

"There are things the cinema can do which the theatre cannot." - Mr. 'Messel said, " and I think the film has been able to build Country Home." up the tension between the two families, the oppressive heat of the weather, and the excitement of the Howard, former chief of the agriresultant fighting a way the stage could not have achieved."

Over-Seriousness

Leslie Howard said recently that Hollywood takes Shakespeare so seriously that it doesn't laugh even at the funny bits." Mr. Messei also found this over-seriousness. rather disproportionate amount of scarcely been explored." trouble has been taken to ensure that the setting shall be Haricot Kangaroo Tail, calling for 24 "authentic."

to gather material, and later a made from the roo tail." In addi- Chancery-lane and, seeing that he up and duplication of the train model of the greater part of the tion to explaining ways of mak- could join the eastbound traffic in services. town of Verona at the period of ing their national specialties, such Fleet-street, turned the corner as the play was made, so that even as German sauerkraut and York- he had been in the habit of doing 21 graphically correct.

WHITE SMOCKS AT FUNERAL

At the funeral at Medstead, lis, baked parrot and braised cocka-Hants, of Mrs. Mary Gardner, aged too that are served in much the same ed him if he had passed that way 82, the bearers wore white smocks too and black skull caps, as was the custom in olden times.

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Hundreds of copies of a world-doubtedly some of the American wide cookbook, compiled by the dishes suggested will sound queer Associated Country women of the to them. Among the recipes con-World, are being carried away tributed from the United States pondence intended for the RMA. Mr. Oliver Messel, the first to from the third triennial conference are lobster newburg, clam chowder, "Dorado" must be posted before 8.30 reach England after having seen of the international farm wo-chicken pie, Boston baked beans, a.m. on Friday. In Kowloon such the picture, gave me his im- men's organisation here, where succotash, pumpkin pie, corn pudcorrespondence may be posted in the pressions. Mr. Messel, the English the book made its official debut. ding. baked apples and cottage and St. John's Wood Park, ordinary box at Kowloon Post Office designer, was called in to collabor- With the aid of Embassies, cheese.

and member organisations in all national volume carries its chapvolume entitled, "Food in the ly mixed makes excellent floor

Local Convention

In the introduction, Louise E. culture service of the International Labour Office, points out that daily practices in farmhouse kitchens in one country are often unknown outside its borders. "Local convention and tradition," she says, "have induced certain food habits gulations were committed in ten and more modern possibilities have minutes and cost £10 was told at

Australian women report that sions last month. He was sent on a tour of Italy nice, even more so than the soup berwell, rode a motor-cycle down which has long prevented speedingfrom foreign nations have revealed minutes after he came back and will sound strange to the ears of Chancery-lane. Midwest farm women. From Samoa come instructions for mak- lane again and the policeman" on At the funeral at Medstead, ing cucumber soup; from Austra-traffic duty at the junction of way as New England farm wo before. He said he had and the men might serve roast duck. France contributes a recipe for that delicacy, pate de foie gras, with the note that it is eaten even in farms

and country dwellings. Passion Fruit Tart A tart from Australia calls for six passion fruit. French housewives recommend 'acacia flower fritters made with acacia flowers, soaked well in sugar. Smear," made of minced fresh 24 fruits, is said by South African women to be a delicious sweet and one which can be packed away in

tins for future use. As for bread, the housewife of tween British scones, Canadian fell 50ft from the window of cards for Europe and South America the world can take her choice bebuckwheat griddle cakes, Chinese MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier kan-ping, or Danish Tye bread, than the time given above unless East Africa tells how to make otherwise stated and where mails are banana flour; Estonia recommends advertised to close at or before 9 curd buns and Germany suggests

24 Singapora, Saigon-Marseilles via Sai- The section on cakes makes one's gon. Correspondence for Europe and mouth water. There are hazelintermediate countries will be accept-nut cakes from Austria, Johnny 20 Rates and all particulars are hown in cake from Canada, butter kuchen 21 the schedules exhibited at the General from Germany, banbury cakes

American Recipes If some of the things people eat in other parts of the world sound strange to American women,

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Although the immediate necesparts of the world, the associated ter on helpful hints from one sity is to construct a new south-About one-third of the original countrywomen have made what is housekeeper to another. English bound platform at Baker Street dialogue has been retained, he told said to be the first comprehensive women tell how to use water glass Station, opportunity will be taken me. Scenes which have been cut survey of the feeding of rural in syrup form to mend cracked to accelerate movement throughout entirely are mainly those in which populations of the world. As a bottles. German women contribute the station generally. This will Friar Lawrence explains the busi- practical means of helping the their formula for home-made involve the installation of three

ton Road, N.W., Adelaide Road

N.W., and the closing of Marl-

Contract Let farm hands, they have collected of the nasturtium. Samoa says . Demolition of the buildings on more than 500 recipes into a cocoanut cream and kerosene equal-the Adelaide Road St. John's and the contract for the new station tunnel, which is to link up the Metropolitan and Bakerloo lines under the scheme, has been let. Marlborough Road Station will not be closed until the new stations are in service.

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Construction of the 21-mile tube from Baker Street to Finchley Leslie Gayler, aged 24, press Road will remove the handicap of "one nice young tail." is "very photographer's assistant, of Cam- the bottle-neck at the latter station.

TIMBER STORE FIRE

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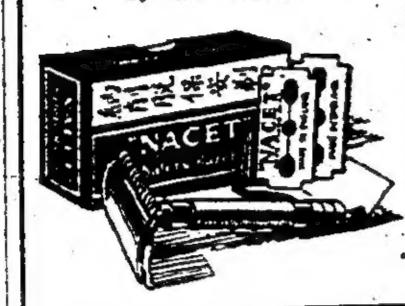
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"COLLEGIATE" - STAR THEATRE

of Penner, Oakie, Sparks and mony absolves the defendant, declarer was marked with a sing-Overman to conduct a girls after which he himself becomes leton club. I played the deuce school. They modernize the en- involved in a murder, trussed in to the first trick, demanding tire plant, including the dormitory a ring of circumstantial evidence shift of lead. West obeyed by rooms, the teachers' living quar- which he cannot break. ters, class-rooms and executive of-

Much of the action was filmed thrilling courtroom finish. on location at Canoga Park high school. The entire company was Stone, Roland Young, Robert away from my Q-10-8 up to dumtransported there daily in a fleet Greig, Jessie Ralph, Dudley my's tenace! I knew I was givof cars and busses. A kitchen Digges, Aileen Pringle and others ing up a trick unnecessarily, but I crew went along to prepare meals is outstanding without exception. also knew that that particular for the actors and workmen.

Several hundred extras and 150 horus girls worked in the picture. Betty Jane Cooper was brought from New York for a dance specialty. A dozen of Hollywood's more beautiful models were used in one sequence. But the majority camera, not in front of it.

"BROWN ON RESOLUTION" - MAJESTIC THEATRE

dents in this picture is the scene could get her husband to pay for low, West's jack of trumps would in which jolly British sailors are the clothes: fraternising in peace time with Carole portrays a girl who win the trick. committed himself.

Able-Seaman Albert Brown, pre-yacht come home on leave.

ship she presents him with a is far more effective if it remains contract's defeat as well, but he watch inscribed with the initials unrevealed. of Nelson which had been given to The two sweethearts are play might sacrifice a trump trick in

of her child greatest deed of heroism

Musemens

Cinema Notes From The Theatres

"KLONDIKE ANNIE"-QUEEN

THEATRE

cushioned boudoirs of a Barbary rather considerable bridge experifully as ever, in "Klondike Annie," larly the beautiful defensive plays,

her new film.

Mae West plays the role of a Many were based on the supposed court San Francisco gambling-house crime of "finessing against parthostess who escapes from the po-ner"; others the "horror" of givboat belonging to Captain Bull leading away from an honour, up Brackett (Victor McLaglen). Bull to a tenace. falls for her in a great big way, and urges her to marry him, but This is a disturbing conclusion. health. Keeling had written tion of "Sister Annie," an evange-done to break them of this line-of- street, W." address, said she list who has died on the way least-resistance habit? My earnest married Keeling at Westmins-

talk of all Alaska—torch songs, matically, then, the reasons for secretary to a barrister. chorus numbers and everything deviating in certain situations that goes to make a swell song will become obvious! and-dance production, and suddenly, "Sister Annie" realises that the man with whom she is in love, Playing in the national tourna-Jack Forrest (Phillip Reed), a ment of the United States Bridge Federal agent who has been as association recently I had an it " signed to locate the missing gam-opportunity to put the above menbling-house girl, is deeply in love tioned theory into practice.

"Sister Annie" wants to marry came up. Richard L. Frey was Jack, but just as she is about to my partner. accept his proposal, she realizes that it would be unfair and she takes Bull's offer. They're so much better suited to each other To glamorous Jean Harlow has -both of them want a mate who'll

the cast is perfect in his role; and Miss Harlow portrays a girl Mae West has been given the op-

"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"-KING'S THEATRE

The story of "The Unguarded gether with her new hair, she also Hour," itself a successful stage has a new hero in the person of play, concerns a London barrister West opened the king of clubs trip to Australia. Tracy with whom she appears for (Franchot Tone) whose brilliance and when I saw the dummy I was the first time in her screen career, enables him to send men to the positive that Mr. Frey would not gallows by circumstantial evi- have rebid his club suit, when dence alone.

In his most sensational case he card suit, - considering all the finds, that his wife (Loretta honour cards in the other suits The story deals with the efforts Young) is the witness whose testi-that he was lacking. Therefore leading the spade seven, which

It is mystery melodrama which dummy's ace won. A low dianever lags, from the start to the mond was led from dummy and I

The supporting cast of Lewis careful calculation, I led a spade

"LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST" __ALHAMBRA THEATRE

The story reflects the modern diamond discards on dummy's attitude toward romance, treating high spades avail him? And I it with sophistication and a gay had another fish to fry, as you touch. The comedy gains its ef-will see. North's spade jack of the workers were behind the fects through laughable situations won, and the second diamond was and witty dialogue. led. Again I hopped up with the

Carole Lombard contributes her other honour and led the third ravishing charm to a madcap role, round of spades. Declarer was which incidentally gives her the helpless. If he trumped high opportunity to show what the well One of the most amusing inci-dressed woman would wear if she if he failed to trump, or trumped

their German prototypes, during wants to hold on to two suitors Suppose I had not led back the which they teach them how to sing until she can decide which one second spade, but had pumped the "Danny Boy." Even this touch of she prefers to marry. The biggest declarer with a club lead. He merriment has its intensely dra-scene of the picture shows her all would ruff and lead another diamatic side, for the brave young Alat sea, sloshing around in a sail-mond. I would win and pump bert Brown is forced to shoot the boat. One of the favoured gentle- him again, but the ruff of a third lad who was his friend in order to men is with her, drowning himself diamond in the dummy would escarry out the task to which he had in fizz water. The other, possess-tablish his suit. His three reed of more judgment and much maining tramps would be ample Betty Balfour, as the mother of more cash, rides the waves in a for drawing the outstanding

trumps, and contract would be insents a remarkably natural por- The funniest part of the se-evitable. trayal of the devoted parent when quence shows the girl being saved the boy and his friend "Ginger" from a watery grave and an alco- It is true that a trump shift by hol-soaked boy friend. The ending Mr. Frey at the second trick would Before her son returns to his has a surprise twist to it which have payed the way toward the was rightly straid that such a lead

her as a keepsake by the father ed by Preston Foster and Cesar our combined hands, which would Romero. Others prominent in the have been the case had I held the The possession of this watch cast include Janet Beecher, Betty queen, and two small trumps. inspires the young sailor to the Lawford, Richard Carls, Joyce From a nondouble-dummy, basis Compton and E. E. Clive. our defence was perfect.

RAZOR BLADES AT HOTEL

Wife's Charges Of Cruelty

DESERTION ALSO ALLEGED

In mentally reviewing the most When John George Keeling, o brilliant plays encountered in my Fairfield, Liverpool, was summoned by his wife at Marlborough Coast gambling-dive to the frozen ence, I have had to come to star-street police-court last month for reaches of the Arctic Circle may tling conclusion. It is simply alleged desertion and persistent seem like a far jump, but Mae this: that most of them, particu-cruelty, his counsel Mr. Evans declared that he had never shirked involved the deliberate infraction his obligations in marriage and now resisted an order from the of one or more so-called rules.

Mr. Geoffrey Barratt, for Mrs. Keeling, described certain conduct lice to Alaska on a battered old ing up a trick unnecessarily by by Keeling which commenced soon after their marriage which, he said, had a very distressing effect upon the wife and preyed on her she stays on in the Klondike, Millions of players follow the his wife in which he had express- Local: Weather forecast, time and adopting, to throw the police off rules of play blindly rather than ed disgust at what he had done. announcements. her track, the name and reputa-discriminatingly. What can be Mrs. Keeling, giving a Grafton-

advice is to forget the rule and ter Cathedral in January, 1935. Mae's revival meetings are the learn the reasons back of it. Auto- Before her marriage she had been Conduct Resumed

After further evidence as to her Comedy Excerpts. husband's conduct, Mrs. Keeling Selection-Tom Jones (German) said in April, 1985, they went to Vocal Gems-Lily of Killarney Egypt, where Keeling's conduct Selection-Anything Goes. was resumed. "I protested to him, but he insisted on going on with

hotel on their return, Mrs. Reeling 3. Jazz Goblins. added, her husband sent for some 4 Butterflies in the Rain. razor blades, took one out and 7.45 p.m. From the Studio.

Keeling in evidence stated that in Egypt his wife had been rebuked by the Assistant Police Com- 2 Minuet Beethoven missioner for seeing too much of 3. Capriccio

bach, K.C., expressed the hope that 8.05 p.m.-A. Relay from the Po Fox-Trotsthe parties might come together. Hing Thestre (Chinese). He adjourned the summons for 11 p.m.-Close Down. order for Keeling to pay his wife kilocycles. 7s. 6d. a week

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be inaugurated within a year, a (Copyright by Reuter). Douglas Aircraft official predicted 9.20 p.m.—Variety and recently upon returning from 2 Piano Duets-

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1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins

2 p.m.—Songs by The Hill Billies. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down. 5-8 a.m.-European Programme. 5-7 p.m.—Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m .- Light Opera and Musical

Victoria and her Hussar 7.30 p.m.-A Raie de Costa Pro-

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asked if she would like to die with A Saxophone Recital by L. Palapo accompanied by F. Gonzalez. Valse Caprice "Yyonne"

the natives at the swimming pool.
The magistrate, Mr. J. B. Sand-Announcement.

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and

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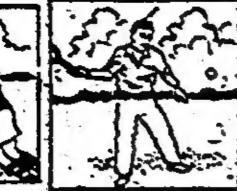
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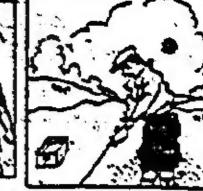




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PHELPS LOSES SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP



Len Harvey, above, recently turned down an offer by the British Board of Boxing Control to meet Eddie Phillips for the British cruiserweight boxing cham-

LEN HARVEY REJECTS OFFER FROM B.B.B.C.

Cruiserweight Title Now At Stake

FORMER CHAMPION MAY FIGHT IN GERMANY

London, June 24. Len Harvey, the former British heavyweight champion, has refused an offer from the British Boxing Board of Control to fight for the cruiserweight title.

In a letter to Harvey, the Board said that they were considering contenders for the title held by Eddie Phillips, of Bow, but, before making a final decision, they wished to know if. Harvey were pre- Recreation Club suffered their first championship contest.

the light-heavyweight champion their victory the Colts are now at had doubtless anticipated that won the first time. Quarters of a length lead. Then the K.C.C. second string an easy Weghe, of Newark, New Jersey, and I have never been beaten for the the top of the cricket league with something of this kind might hap. This season he has been nominated Barry held on to him, and at the proposition. title. You took it away from me a series of straight wins to their pen and decided to make himself by the Police bowling section for mile (4min. 50sec.) he was creep. The U.S.R.C. will probably field Diving. Frank Kurtz, of because I would not accept a credit purse offer. Therefore, I do not want to fight Phillips for . that championship."

Public Not Interested

"I have beaten Phillips decisively on two occasions." Harvey said yesterday, "and I do not think the public would be interested in a third fight. I even beat him in a heavyweight eliminator. But I am now only 12st 2lb.

Board that they make me fight in allowed the Nomads 174 runs for 8 eliminating contests whereas Mc-Avoy and Foord, to mention only forced a draw. two cases, get title bouts without the necessity of qualifying."

Meanwhile Harvey is considering an offer to fight Vincent Hower in Germany during the Olympic Games. "The only difficulty is I cannot bring money out of the country, and it would not be much fun having to stay there until I had spent all I had earned," said of the day was turned in by M. J. Harvey. "Nevertheless, I should like very much to fight there."

KINGSTONIANS F.C.'S LOSS

The balance sheet of the King- 67 runs. stonians F.C., the Isthmian League club, shows a loss of £486 on last season. The gate receipts for last ning factors for the Colts. "Coco" tin played the game of a cham-fidence in the matter of attacking season were £1,374 9s. 5d., compared with \$2,414 11s. 8d. for ing the Colts' innings, produced 39 liably beat Mr. Phipps to the ball, members that he had to keep at the previous season. The gates at on the scoreboard before the part, and by doing so transferred many least one eye on Mr. Pediey all the cup-ties totalled only £260, as nership was split. Gomes was the attacks from the American to the time. Nevertheless, he may be against nearly £1.000 in the previous season.

SHE STILL WANTS - TO SWIM THE CHANNEL

Deal June 27 -- Miss Eva Mor- Then Pat Madar went in oprison of Boston, U.S.A., cabled her posite Ollerdessen, and in a third pilot and trainer at Walmer, Deal, wicket stand these two put on 43 that she sails for England to-runs, bringing the score to 118. morrow, Sunday, for another at Pat Madar and his brother Tom, No. 2 than in the first game; quick - men and ponies - gave in final ties, they are bound to et as follows;tempt to swim the Channel next have both played cricket for in aggression and hitting magni-these two games a display which tract a good deal of attention, month. She made two attempts Shanghar while Pat has also been ficently all round his pony, in those who saw them will long re-more particularly as both promise last summer.

AMERICA RETAIN THE Bob Marks's EASY VICTORY WESTCHESTER CUP

ENGLAND LOSE ANOTHER MEMORABLE MATCH

GUEST'S BRILLIANT DISPLAY

(By R. Sheepshanks) London, June 22.

MERICA beat England by 8 goals to 6 in the second international match at Hurlingham, and therefore retain possession of the Westchester Cup. As in the first match of the contest, the polo was of the highest standard throughout The pace was very hot indeed; the hitting on a none too easy ground was always good, and the combination of both sides excellent.

The run of the game was similar to that in the first match-America obtaining a useful lead in the first three periods, and, in spite of a strong finish by England, succeeded in holding it to

A little luck would have given the game to England. Two long shots of theirs hit a goal-post and stayed outside, and they were also unfortunate in a mistaken decision of the umpires.

In the second period Mr.

Deserved To Win

ting with great power and excel-

Successor To Mr. Milburn

occasion and making no mistakes

in stickwork.

brought to him.

of Mr. Guest.



CRICKET IN SHANGHAI

Colts Surprise Tyros

FORMER INTERPORTERS DO WELL

Shanghai, July 12:

The Stragglers, playing at home, choosing the right moment to atdefeated the Police eleven by three tack, placing himself with great wickets, while in another league tussle Shaforce and the Nomads drew on the Police pitch.

Except for the unexpected col-lent direction. lapse of the Tyros, who were all dismissed for a total of 77 runs, nothing exciting featured yesterdays' matches. Shaforce did well against the Nomads to knock up 203 for nine wickets. but "I have also protested to the could not best the clock, wickets before the time

"Coco" Ollerdessen of the Colts, ing the tactics best suited to the and a former Interporter, led the day's batsmen by retiring with 57 runs to his credit. He might have knocked up a higher total had he not been seized by a severe attack cramp, which forced him to leave the game.

The best bowling performance Divecha another former Inter-5 ing chances. porter, of the Tyros. He took wickets for 34 runs. H. Parker, former Hong Kong Interporter, and now of the Nomads, Those which he had he took, and to the high standard set by his went away fast past also took five, but at the price of

Three good stands right at the by himself. start of the match were the win- For England, Mr. Tyrrell-Mar-ponies. He showed a lack of conas Ollerdessen and A. F. Gomes, open pion at No. 3. He almost invar-play - excusable when one refirst to go, caught by Kermani off English forwards. Divecha's delivery.

Tom Madar. Ollerdessen's next partner, stayed in long enough to lucky note to score at least two ponies. They cannot be blamed help add another 36 runs to the goals with shots that deserved for our defeat, and were equal to total He was run out at 19.

every respect worth his 3-goal member. capped for Hong Kong.

Record -

LTHOUGH Chief-Inspector h H. E. "Bob" Marks never brilliant at any one indiviaual sport; he has touched upon nearly all the well-known ones during his younger days.

Born in Kent in 1886, he joined the Army at an early age, serving Iglehart came off his pony. He with the Royal East Kent was obviously unhurt, and the ment, known as "The Buffs." game should therefore have left the Regiment in 1908, proceeded, leaving him to-re-he joined the Hong Kong Police mount as best he could, which Force.

would have taken him some time, his pony having got away. the Police Club with W. McHardy taken the Middlesex station. However, the Americans deser- Snr., now retired. He took up

He took part in the Esplin Cup By Craven Steps (2min. 52sec.) respectively. Their forwards, who in prepared to accept nomination for a defeat of the season at the hands vious games have done all their against the Wanstead Bowling the boats were level again. of their club-mates, the Colts, at scoring, were on this occasion Club, London, in their annual en- Barry got across the tides soon ence no difficulty in taking both John Higgins, of Providence, R.I., and the Race Course yesterday when well held, and scored fewer goals counter in 1931, and last year was afterwards. Phelps took advan-points off their Portuguese adver-Harvey replied, "I consider I am they lost by 72 runs. By virtue of than the English pair. Mr. Guest a member of the Colony team which tage of it and gained a three saries, but the U.S.R.C. should find Kiefer, of Chicago, Albert Vande He did so to perfection, always Shanghai.

> accuracy to receive side-line cen-Bowling Club and made on exten- at Harrods. tres from his forwards, and hitsive tour of the Midlands with one of that Club's teams. This was one of the most enjoyable ex-No such back play has been seen in this country since Mr. Mil-

Marks has also been no mean burn, to whom Mr. Guest proved a worthy successor. Mr. Iglehart performer with the tennis racket seconded him admirably, both in and as far back as 15 years ago covering him and in backing up was runner-up in the Police Men's ped and rubbed his sides. his attacking runs, always adopt- Doubles Championship.

These two players scored half handicap.

the goals hit by their side, and had a hand in scoring two of the say he was first-class. He scored only 10sec. or seven lengths beothers. Mr. Phipps was fast and half his side's goals by clever hind. Again he faltered for get the better of Mr. Tyrrell-Mar-position play and good shooting, few strokes, and again pulled him-K.L.T.C. clever, but not clever enough to and with luck on his side in the self together. By Griffin Brewery tin, who allowed him few attackmatter of long and difficult shots no more than five lengths divided might have scored more. For this reason Mr. Pedley had

comparatively few opportunities. Capt. Guinness was not quite up last knew he was beaten. well satisfied with the part he

He also took a prominent indi-played. vidual part in attack, and was un- A word is due to the English their opponents. Mr. Tyrell-Martin's string all played perfectly, Mr. Balding was even better at pony on the ground. Both sides but as both games are quarter-

LU BARRY

BUT THRILLING RACE OVER HALF DISTANCE

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London, June 23.

TWO MIXED DOUBLES

MATCHES TO-DAY

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"B" Division

(WEDNESDAY)

"C" Division

(THURSDAY)

ed bowler and one who may be

depended upon to give of his best.

a former champion, should win

against J. Shepherd, but the latter

has been playing so consistently

C.S.C.C. (Umpire Mr. F. J. Jones)

In the other match L.

(TO-DAY)

T U.S.R.C.

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V U.S.R.C.

* C.C.C.

V K.C.C.

Y' LR.C.

V C.B.A.

* C.R.C. "A"

v University

V K.T.G.C.A.

* K.C.C. "A"

I.R.C.

V S.C.A.A.

U BARRY yesterday wrested the title of champion of England from Ted Phelps, who had held it for many years. Although in the end Barry won by one minute, the race rowed over the championship course from Putney to Mortlake, was thrilling for more than half the distance.

Phelps was beaten at Hammersmith, but along the Eyot, although he had allowed the challenger a lead of some 10 lengths, he came again, and by Griffin Brewery had halved the gap. The effort, however, was too much for him, and after a look at his opponent up the Duke's Meadows he threw in his hand. Barry shot ahead and won as he liked in 24min. 52sec. The new champion, who is 30 years old, is of the lean, wiry

type. He has a good swing forward and a long swing back, with a well drawn-out finish. He is undoubtedly a splendid stayer. do not know why we have not heard of him before. His sculling strongly reminiscent of that of his uncle, Ernest Barry, though not quite so polished.

Odds of 2 to 1 were offered on Phelps and taken before the start. The stakes were £100 a

He played soccer both for the Mr. Stanley Garton got the But the game was stopped until Regiment and later for the Police, scullers off to a good start in the pony was caught and which was before the formation of lumpy water just after four the Hong Kong Football Associa- o'clock. There was a stiff tion, and was also featured in south-west, breeze blowing. several early cricket matches for Phelps had won the toss and

Barry Leads At Start ved to win. They had slightly the bowls soon after his arrival in the Barry sculled 9, 17 and 30 to better of four out of the seven Colony and is one of the oldest Phelps 81/2, 151/2 and 281/2, and at poned fixtures in the Mixed Dou-Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, and Jack periods, and did a trifle more of playing members in the Colony, once took the lead. By the end of bles, League will take place this Medica, of the University of Washingthe attacking. They owed their He never took to the game serious a minute he was a length ahead afternoon at King's Park, where tou; victory to the skilful captaincy by enough for competition's sake, At the end of the second minute the K.C.C. "A" and "B" teams will 1,500 metres free style, James and the brilliant individual play but merely indulged in it as a form he was well clear, but soon after-entertain Club de Recreio and the Christy, of Chicago; wards Phelps made a good effort United Services Recreation Club cionis, of Philadelphia;

his side's chief attacking force. the Interport to be played in ang up. Phelps made another the same team which lost to the effort to shake off his rival at the Chinese Recreation Club last Mon- of Chicago, and Marshall Wayne, of Crabtree, but he had a bad lurch day, while their hosts have made Miami: Last year, when he was on in some wash. Barry at once a complete change, S. A. Gray, N. leave, he played for the Rugby challenged him and took the lead A. E. Mackay and G. C. Burnett Watson and G. Clark.

Phelps Helpless

Again he got across the tides, the week's programme:periences he has ever had as "no- and Phelps made up some leeway, body worried whether they won or but as the scullers straightened lost, but just played bowls for the up through Hammersmith Bridge sake of the game and for exercise." (8min. 44sec.) Barry shot ahead. K.C.C. "A" Phelps faltered, and by the Doves Barry must have had a five lengths lead. Twice Phelps stop- Recreio

At the bottom of the Eyot H.K.C.C. Phelps was 10 lengths down, but he had a look at his opponent, who was not too happy in the head- C.R.C. "B" wind, and pulled himself together. Mr. Hughes was equal to his He began to go up fast. At Chis-CS.C.C. form in the first game; that is to wick Steps (14min. 42sec.) he was University

Barry Barnes scored three goals, all of them colleagues. For this he cannot Bridge in 20min. 24sec. Cricket Club skip who won the 100 metres Back-Stroke, Mrs. Eleagood ones, and one earned solely be blamed; he had had too little shead, and finished a minutes beby himself.

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BOWLS

Quarter-Final Matches

CLOSE FINISHES EXPECTED

To-day's lawn bowls programme well this season that a win for and a brown, ridden by Mr. is confined to only two matches in him will not come altogether as a Hughes, looked to be the best the Open Singles Championship, surprise. to be closely contested affairs.



in the U.S. Olympic team and will prove a serious threat to Hiroshi Negami, Japan's crack performer over the 1,500 metres.

U.S. OLYMPIC AQUATIC TEAMS ARE SELECTED

Brilliant Complement For Berlin

UNATTACHED SWIMMERS ALSO TO MAKE TRIP

Warwick, Rhode Island,

The following American swimmers will compete in the Berlin

Olympic Swimming competition in August if sufficient funds can be raised to send the amateurs over 100-metres free style, Arthur

Highland, of Chicago, Peter Fick, of New York, and Arthur Lindgren. Weather permitting, two post- of Detroit;

400 metres free style, John Ma-200 metres Brezst-Stroke, Jack The K.C.C. "A" should experi- Kalsey, of the University of Michigan.

100 metres Breast-Stroke, Adolph

Taylor Drysdale, of Detroit: Elbert Root, of Detroit, Al Green

Unassigned, Paul Wolf, of Los Angeles, Charles Hutter, of Harvard, R. A. Cooke, Ir., of Yale, Tom Haynie

displacing A. E. P. Guest, C. E. of the University of Michigan, James Gilhula, of Detroit, and Ralph Gil-The following is to-day's and man, of Alameda, Calif. Those unassigned, in addition to Fick, Medica, Cacionis, Flanagan and Lindgren, will engage in time

trials in Berlin to decide starters

in the 200 metres free style and the 800 metres relay events. Members of the United States women's Olympic swimming team, in the order in which they finished in yesterday's tryouts, will be: Three metres spring board dive. Katherine Rawls, of Miami Beach, Fla., Marjorie Sestring, of Los An-

geles, and Mrs. Dorothy Pynton Hill, of Los Angeles; Platform dive, Mrs. Hill, Cornelia Gillissen, of New York, and Velma Dunn, of Los Angeles: 100-metres free style, Miss Bawls, Bernice Lapp, of Newark, New Jersey. Olive McKean, of Seattle. Mavis Freeman, of New York. Dorothes Dickinson, of New York and Elizabeth Ryan, of New York (the first four to swim in the 400-metres relay with Dickinson and Ryan as

A. Hyde-Lay, the Kowloon alternates); season, and the odds are slightly setts;

in his favour for a win over A. E. 400-metres Free Style, Mrs. Lenore Coates, of the Craigengower Penns, Mary Lou Petty, of Seattle, Cricket Club, was is a well-season- and Miss Rawls; 200-metres Breast-Stroke, Dorothy-Schiller, of Chicago, Ann. Govednix.

Chisholm, of Minnesota and Isia Cummings, of Los Angeles -(Associated Guterriez, who is, incidentally, also Press.)

SGT. JOHNSON WINS TIE SHOOT AT BISLEY

London, To-day.-Sgt. J. Johnson (South Africa) won the The programme for to-day is King's Prize silver medal at Bisley on Saturday when he beat J. A. E. Coates - v A. Hyde-Lay at Norton in the tie shoot. On Friusy they both had 146 for the K.D.R.C. (Umpire Mr. J. Ramsay) three ranges. - Reuter.



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UNEXPECTED

BRADDOCK MUST BE GIVEN SATISFACTORY OPPONENT

HEAVYWEIGHT.

New York, June 23.

Though Max Schmeling, by his knock-out victory over the negro, Joe Louis, became favourite for a world heavy-weight title fight with surprise win over Fred Perry, the champion, James Braddock three times Wimbledon champion, in the autumn, the bout is by no Great Britain lost to the two-men means certain, and the heavy- American team by 3 matches to 2

Braddock is under contract Madison Square Garden, and under the terms of the agreement the Garden must produce an opponent "satisfactory" to Braddock Grant 6-0, 6-2, 6-2, and his manager, Joe Gould, by

August I. Schmeling, however, has signed a contract with Mike Jacobs challenge for the title under Twentieth Century Promotions, and the relations between the two bodies are far from friendly.

Law Suit

a law suit before the Garden al-that Lewis "will be named by the low Braddock to fight under Garden authorities as the man Twentieth Century Promotions. | who will fight Braddock for the It is expected that the Garden title in September."

will put forward John Henry challenger.



BRITAIN BEATEN BY U.S.

Perry Loses In Four Sets To Budge

London, To-day, As the result of Donald Budge's weight position remains obscure. in the annual encounter run on Davis Cup lines at Eastbourne.

> Full scores of the match were: D. Budge (U.S.) beat F. J. Perry 9-7, 7-5, 8-10, 7-5. H. W. Austin (Britain) beat B. D. Budge and R. Grant (U.S.) beat G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey

6-1, 6-2, 10-8. F. J. Perry (Britain) best B Grant 7-5, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3 D. Budge (U.S.) beat H. W. Austin 2-6, 6-0, 7-5, 9-7.

-Reuter.

Lewis' manager. Gus Greenlee has issued a statement in which he It is possible that there will be says that he has been assured

Greenlee added that he would Lewis, light-heavy-weight cham-shortly post a forfeit to guarantee pion of the world, as Braddock's Lewis' appearance against Brad-her game its tonic. She was 8-10, 8-6.

GERMAN GIRL'S VICTORY OVER WIGHTMAN CUP HEROINE

NUTHALL'S DUEL WITH MISS DOROTHY ROUND

(By A. Wallis Myers)

London, June 24.

WIMBLEDON

COOL breezes tempered the heat at Wimbledon vesterday when the women's championship was launched under ideal conditions. Following the precedent of last year's second day, there was no men's singles match on the card. "Bitsy" Grant was probably relieved to rest his legs.

The first "seed" failed to fructify, when Mrs. Fabyan, the chief architect of America's recent Wightman Cup victory, was defeated by Frl. Horn, who is ranked No. 2 in Germany. This was the day's big surprise, for though Mrs. Fabyan failed at Wimbledon two years ago, after an electrifying display in the international match, she was stronger in health and eye this summer.

Frl. Horn played very confidently and had the generalship to launch a volleying attack when she had recovered from two-four down in the second set and saw that her opponent was pressing to make winners after the volatile manner of her countryman, Sidney Wood. Thus the German's retorts came quicker than the little Bostonian expected. Scarcely before she realised her extremity she had netted the ball once too of ten and gone down.

It was essentially a win for the steadier aim. Frl. Horn thrived on her own success. Moving quietly yet rapidly over the court, she attempted few spectacular shots and was content to allow the American to beat himself.

SURPRISE AT

plete stroke players who come from the Continent to Wimbledon, she found the turf court giving braced to do well.

Miss Round Below Form

Miss Round, like Mrs. Fabyan, had shone in the Wightman Cup, Cunningham (G.B.), 6-2, 6-4. and she, too, did not reproduce the form displayed in that contest.

drives and volleys as decisive as they were bold, had won games in succession to register 6-1. 5—all in the opening set, Miss Round having built up a 5-1 lead, the crowd, boisterous over this remarkable reprisal, were prepared for almost anything - even for Kingsbury (G.B.), 6-3, 5-1. the downfall of the favourite.

could not be sustained. She drew 4-5, 6-1, 6-4. another burst of riotous applause J. Owen (G.B.), 7-5, 8-6. when she hit her way to 7-6, Miss Round failing to counter her Mme. A. Werring (Norway) ser. hearty thrusts.

that followed closed her view of the set. Then her breath went just as Miss Round's best length was returning.

fight to the end. But the type of G. Harry (G.B.), 6-4, 8-6. muscular attack, with the clean S. G. Chuter (G.B.), 5-2, 6-4. volley as a finishing stroke, was sapping her energy, and she had M. Moss (G.B.), 6-4, 6-3. little left in the end to generate a Frl M. Horn (Germany) bt Mrs. M. 6_1

service ace. Defeat Of Miss Scriven

Miss Round, for her part, improved with time, and her circumventing drives, instead of crossing Miss F. S. Ford (G.B.), 3-6, 6-4. the lines, fell just inside while the touch that came back restored the lobbing art. Miss Nuthall remained a public favourite in defeat.

England lost another Wightman Cup player when Miss Scriven. still encountering adverse fortune, fell to Miss Saunders.

The winner deserved her success 6_0, 6_4. if only because she did not falter under the surprise of discovering that Miss Scriven's accommodating errors in the first set were not to be repeated in the second.

Here, for a period all too brief for victory. Yorkshire grit rewarded and forehand drives of Paterson (G.B.), 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. their mark in Miss Saunders's P. O'Meara (G.B.), 6-8, 6-3, 6-2. court. The set was Miss Scriven's at 6-1.

from two. Her low drives, mirably controlled, found corners poorly protected, and when, under N. Morison (G.B.), 7-5, 7-5. pressure, she struck a defensive reply and gave Miss Scriven an opening for one of her finishing blows, the ball would be mistimed, 6_2 having been reached too late. Still, we saw 15 minutes of the A. Page (U.S.A.), 6-0, 7-5. best Miss Scriven and that sight had been rare of late.

Longest Match Of Day

desperately-fought match of the day was that between Mme de 7-5. Meulemeester (who as Mile Sigart won the doubles championship Godsell and H. B. Purcell, 6-3, 6-4, four years ago) and Mile Belliard 6-0. the recent French championship Cook and E. J. Filby, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, J. C. Bouch ser.

SECOND DAY'S RESULTS

WOMEN'S SINGLES (Seeded players in black type., First Round

Miss K. E. Stammers (G.B., nom. I imagine that, like most com- bt Miss V. K. King (G.B.), 6-1, 6-2 Miss A. A. Wright (G.B.) bt Miss R. J. M. Smith (G.R.), 6-4, 6-2 Mme. J. de Meulemeester (Belgium bt Mile. E. Belliard (France), 6-1

Miss R. Jarvis (G.R.) bt Miss J. E. Miss P. M. Weekes (G.B.) bt Miss M. Trouncer (G.B.), 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Indeed, when Miss Nuthall, by Miss M. Riddell (G.B.), 6-4, 6-4. Mile. J. Jedrzejowska (Poland) bt Miss J. Mowbray Green (G.B.) bt Miss P. L. F. Thomson (G.B.), 6-4,

> Mrs. M. R. King (G.B.) bt Miss L. Green (G.B.), 6-1, 6-1. Miss S. Noel (G.B.) bt Mrs. Allister (S. Africa) 6-3, 6-1. Miss M. Slaney (G.B.) bt Miss T. Miss G. M. Southwell (G.B.)

But Miss Nuthall's plucky effort Mile. G. Terwindt (Netherlands), P. Antrobus and S. Stewart, 6-3, Miss M. E. Lumb (G.R.) bt Miss P.

Miss M. G. Hargrenves (G.B.) w.o., Mrs. G. Lucas (G.B.) bt Miss N. B. Leader and T. G. McVeagh, 6-1, Two double-faults in the game B. Brown (G.B.), 1-6, 6-0, 6-3. Miss R. M. Hardwick (G.B., nom.)

> Miss J. Ingram (G.B.) bt Miss N Stoker (Ireland), 6-3, 7-5. Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.A.) bt Miss Ho, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Miss E. M. Dearman (G.B.) bt Miss bt W. F. Freeman and H. H. S. Hillier,

> Miss V. E. Scott (G.B.) bt Mrs. M. Fabyan (U.S.A.), 6-3, 7-5. Miss A. M. Yorke (G.B.) bt Mrs. bt E. R. Avory and H. G. N. Lee, 6-3, J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.), 6-3, 6-4.

Miss F. James (G.B.) bt Mrs. E. S. Law (G.B.), 6-4, 6-3. Miss A. E. L. McOstrick (G.B.) bt 6-1 Mrs. K. Bowden (G.B.) bt Mrs. H. But G. Broadbridge (G.B.), 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs. F. M. Strawson (G.B.) bt Miss A. L. Dela Porta and L. J. Walter, M. E. Rudd (G.B.), 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Mrs. J. B. Pittman (G.B.) bt Mrs. J. N. Couper (G.B.), 6-2, 8-6. Mrs. E. C. Peters (G.B.) bt Mrs. L H. Wheatcroft (G.B.), 6-3, 6-3. Mile. M. R. Conquerque, (Nether- Manest and H. Plongmann, 4-6, 7-4 lands) bt Miss B. G. Beazley (G.R.), 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Second Round

Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.A.) bt Mrs. M Cable (G.B.), 6-1, 6-0.

Countess de la Valdene (France) bt Mrs. J. S. King (G.B.), 6-3, 6-2 Mme. R. Mathieu (France) bt Miss E. H. Harvey (G.B.), 6-0, 6-1 Miss A. G. Curtis (G.B.) bt Miss S. Miss J. Morfey (G.B.) bt Mes. D. J. Mrs. E. W. A. - Luxton (G.B.) bi Mile. P. Xydis (Greece), 6-0, 8-6. Miss M. Whitmarsh (G.B.) bt Mrs. third D. Trentham (G.B.), 2-6,

> Frl. R. Kraus (Austria) bt Miss Miss D. E. Round (G.B., nom.) Miss B. Nuthall (G.B.), 9-7, 8-3. Mile. J. Goldschmidt (France) Miss N. M. Lyle (G.B., nom.), 6-3,

Miss M. B. Hobson (G.B.) bt Min. 1 MEN'S DOUBLES (Holders: J. H. Crawford and

K. Quist, Australia.)

First Round J. H. Crawford and A. K. Quist Caska and L. Hecht, 6-3, 6-3

S. K. Kho and K. Lum bt G. E. The French girl seems fated to F. Kukuljevic and H. C. Fisher bt w.o., G. Nicolaides and Mile. P. have a championship struggle 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Hon. C. N. O.

she engaged Mile. Conquerque with match balls coming and going repeatedly.

In yesterday's see-saw battle there were two heroines for both (Holder: Mrs. F. S. Moody, U.S.A.) fought with the utmost tenacity. And how hopes were raised and dashed!

Near Victory

The Belgian was a set up and 5-3, looking as if she must win in two sets. Then, in the third, Mile. Belliard, having apparently Miss J. Saunders (G.B.) bt Miss conquered the delicate drop-shots M. C. Scriven (G.B.), 6-4, 1-6, of her opponent, advanced to 5-1 and was twice within a stroke of victory.

(Continued on Page 8)

I. G. Collins and H. Surface bt J. M. Hunt and Hon. C. N. O. Ritchie, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. A. M. Cuninggim and E. Itoh bt

L. de Borman and J. Van den Eynde, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 D. MacPhail and P. V. V. Sherwood 5t A. G. C. King and W. R. Latham, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

L. del Castillo and A. Zappa bt L.

bt J. H. Knottenbelt and H. Timmer,

A. Baworowski and G. Metara bt bt Miss D. A. Huntbach (G.B.), 6-1, E. D. Andrews and E. C. Peters, 6-3, 5-2, 4-6, 6-2.

K. C. Gandar Dower and I. H. Wheatcroft bt W. C. Choy and J. H. M. D. Deloford and R. M. Turnbull 11-9, 6-8, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.

D. W. Butler and R. J. Ritchie bt R. Murray and L. Watt. 6-2, 6-0, C. E. Malfroy and A. C. Stedman

T. Hughan and H. Van Swoi bt W. W. Robertson and J. Sibs. 6-4, 6-1, G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey

bt J. Heanes and F. Jenssen, 6-4 C. F. Aeschliman and M. Ellmer bt 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

V. B. McGrath and C. Sproule bt J. S. Olliff and Dr. P. D. B. Spence. E. J. David and H. F. David bt B.

G. von Cramm and H. Henkel bt J. D. Anderson and J. A. S. Collins. 6-0, 6-4, 6-2. S. C. Cark and N. de Manby bt J. Hebda and J. Jamain, 6-3, 2-6,

6-4, 6-4. P. Pelizza and Y. Petra bt E. C. F., Nichols and D. H. Williams, 6-0, W. L. Allison and J. Van Ryn bt E.

Gabrowitz and R. von Planner, 6-2 6-3, 6-2. H. G. N. Cooper and R. K. Tinkler bt W. L. Breese and A. W. Patterson,

D. Budge and G. Mako bt C. Boussus and B. Destreman, 6-8 G. Nicolaides and L. Stalios w.o.

A. Gentien and P. Landry scr. J. Lesneur and A. Martin Legesy bt W. R. Findley and J. R. Reddell, 7-3 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. C. M. Jones and R. Shayes bt H. Kleinschroth and N. Sharpe, 6-2

C. E. Here and F. H. D. Wilde bt W. E. Attewell and J. S. Harrison, 7-5, 6-4, 8-3. B. M. Grant and G. D. Stratford bt C. J. Hovell and J. N. Wright, 6-1,

MIXED DOUBLES (Holders: F. J. Perry and Miss

D. E. Round, G.B.) Second Round F. J. Perry and Miss D. E. Round

Hon. C. M. O. Ritchie and Mrs. D. lasting most of the afternoon. In D. N. Jones and D. Prenn bt D. J. J. P. O'Mears w.o., L. Watt and Mrs.



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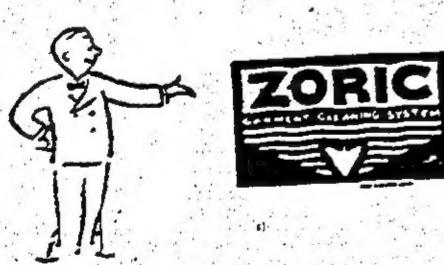
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Air Strengths

Baldwin in the House of Com- he drew even from the most hosmons on a well remembered oc-casion in May, 1935, cannot life section of the Socialists. was a direct attack on his of the chief speakers. He rose spoken and considered word by earlier than he had intended beone who until June of last year cause of a wild clamour from the was Secretary of State for Air Opposition for him to reply at in Mr. MacDonald's Adminis-once to Mr. Lloyd George's atissue can be very simply stat- Prime Minister's achievement in it happens." ed. On the day in question Mr. obtaining so respectful a hearing Baldwin, then Lord President of the more remarkable. the Council, said that the Government had been "completely THE OLD "L.G." misled" as to the rate at which German rearmament in the air "could be and actually was be- form. All sides of the House ing speeded up" during the pre- joined in the laughter at his picvious six months. "I will not ture of the Government "leading" say," said Mr. Baldwin, "that at Geneva, ending with the phrase

we did not hear rumours. There "running away now-still leadwas a good deal of hearsay, but ing." we could get no fact." To The Chancellor he called the that Lord Londonderry last heir to the throne who was trying never was misled. He was con- he accused of jumping about like my dog." tinually being informed by me a "flying flea." not only of German rearms- Mr. Lloyd George lost his andiproximate date." The contra- of the Government "going forward is round. If I wanted to go east I come across a little group of them, ment in the air, but of its ap-ence, however, when his criticism diction, therefore, could hardly with no resolute aim, sometimes could get there by going west, then, be more direct or complete. Probably the first question to the left," was capped by a voice

the public will ask is, "Why has which remarked: "Inst like the

CINEMA FIRE

Six hundred people left the Lido

Lord Londonderry waited so old Coalition." long?" . When he quitted the Air Ministry upon Mr. Baldwin's succeeding Mr. Mac Donald as Prime Minister, 16 days after the speech in question, he accepted at Mr. Bald- Cinema, Islington, in two minutes win's hands the office of Lord when fire broke out there recently Privy Seal, which he retained and damaged a few yards of flooruntil the reconstruction of the ing. Cabinet in November after the General Election. It is surprising, therefore, that Lord Lon-concentrated all her fremendous donderry did not take an ear-energies on rearmament, while ier opportunity of correcting the British programme proceedwhat he now declares to be an ed at a jog-trot pace. Did absolute misstatement of fact Mr. MacDonald - for he was the more so as it reflected so then Prime Minister - know seriously upon himself and upon the facts and realise their porhis principal advisers at the tent? Lord Londonderry last Ministry. At the time the ex- month spoke only of Mr. Baldplanation given to the public win as having been kept conwas that the German rearmatinually informed by him. The ment had been conducted with such intense and impenetrable was then with Mr. MacDonald secrecy that no reliable information was procurable. Yet recalled, Sir Philip Sassoon, the it was as well known as any- Under-Secretary for Air, speakthing could be known which ing in the House of Commons Germany desired to conceal as the monthpiece of his Chief, that all the German factories disclaimed the alarmist ruengaged in making aeroplanes mours then current. On March and engines had been feverish 20 he claimed that "on any ly working overtime for months basis of calculation we should past. The exact rate of deve- at the end of 1935 possess a lopment, of course, could not be margin of superiority," and he known, but when early in still held that view on April March, 1935, the Nazi Govern- 10, while admitting that Germent solemnly announced to many's rate of development the German public that Ger- was causing the Government many once more possessed an "grave concern." This, of air force, while soon after Herr course, was after the Hitler-Hitler frankly informed Sir Simon interview. A month John Simon that the German later all confidence in British Air Force was already about superiority faded out, and it equal to the British, the shock was realised that Herr Hitler's of the announcement was much claim to equality related not to greater than the actual sur- the R.A.F. in Europe only, but

to the total R.A.F. strength It is very difficult to under-throughout the Empire. stand how Mr. Baldwin can Lord Londonderry's statement made his reassuring of last month be correct, why speech of November, 1934, un-did he allow his Under-Secreless on direct information from tary to mislead the Commons the Air Ministry. "We estim- on several occasions? By not ate," he then said, "that we disclaiming Sir Philip Sassoon's shall still have in November, statements he, in fact, accepted 1935, a margin of nearly 50 per them, and allowed them to go cent, over Germany." That forth as his own. It is a matwas if Great Britain expanded ter for regret that this ques-according to the modest 1934 tion should have been raised at programme and if Germany did so unpropitious a moment, but not accelerate. Whether that there is surely no doubt that calculation was actually correct the Prime Minister will take an in November, 1934, need not early opportunity to reply. Till now be considered; the heart of then judgment should be held the matter is that Germany in auspense.

CARTOON

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A nals of American industry Not even in the stormy days of is that of Edward A. Brownell, September, 1931, has the House of who has worked more than 75 Commons had a debate carried years in the factory of the Singer through in such a sustained at Sewing Machine Company at mosphere of heat as last month's Bridgeport Conn. To-day, at the The debate was exceptional in and efficiently active

The Prime Minister once again For 18 years in the factory he Mr. Baldwin was the briefest and is considered one of the best.

Mr. Lloyd George was in his old God."

CRUELTY

"Yes," replied the official in charge. who can show others how to "step mane Society?" "Well, there's a book canvasser sit-like Ginger Rogers, please." Thou-

oranges, Mike."
Mike: "Yes, it wouldn't take many to make a dozen."

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month replied: "Mr. Baldwin on the crown. The Government ting up in a tree in my garden teasing sands of girls, with long curls, nape of the neck, are learning to

> Willie: "My teacher says the world it snappy." You can sometimes Father: "Yes, my son. You'll be out her new steps on the pavemoving to the right and sometimes a taxi driver when you grow up."

> > HIGHER THE FEWER

with my game?" Golf Pro: Well, first you'll have to and ideas, breaking down barriers ming pools in the world. It'll take only a minute."

CINEMA'S EFFECTS ON WOMEN

GRUNDY KILLED THE WEST

PURDAH SYSTEM ABANDONED EASTERN COUNTRIES

(By W. J. Passingham)

age of 95, he is still in good health NLY those who knew the pre-for centuries. In Asiatic countries, war woman can best appre- the influence of films has wrought that the first five speeches came Mr. Brownell left home when clate her counterpart of 1936. changes of tremendous signifrom the two dispatch boxes, but 7 years of age, and for 6 years Even to their mothers the stylish, ficance. Women of the harem, which meant that the House re- was obliged to work long hours on coiffured, hard-riding, hard-work- slaves of the household, geisha mained full from four until after a farm, going to school only one ing, wise-cracking damsels of to-girls imprisoned in houses where seven. Feeling always runs higher third of each year. When but 16 day are something of an enigma. they were sold to new owners as years old he ran a farm on shares. From where has the modern girl part of the establishment, have Lord Londonderry And Cheers, ironic laughter and in- and even after he started work in obtained her ideas? Who or what burst the bondage of centuries and terjections punctuated the the sewing machine factory, he is responsible for the transforma-found freedom of movement and speeches of Mr. Eden, Mr. Green- spent his spare time operating a tion and emancipation of women expression at last. Life as dethe world over?

The truth is that comparatively freedom and status of women berepudiation last month of cer-proved himself a "House of Com-polished hooks, then for 45 years few people have realised just what longing to Western civilisation, tain statements made by Mr. mons man" by the quiet attention he operated drilling and screw they are looking at in our modern has inspired the women of all an-

has been in inspector of hooks, strangely familiar, yet hard to re-freedom has been established in a cognise, in the high-steppers of few short years which all the to-day. You will find the clue forces of war could not hope to you seek at the cinema. Walk the accomplish. shopping streets of any British There is Josephine Baker, "An optimist," says someone whose city, town, or even village, and beautiful coloured dancer of both

name we don't know, "is a fellow you will recognise them, the Gar-stage and screen, appearing bewho believes that whatever happens, bos, the Shearers, the Colberts, fore thousands of negro audiences
no matter how bad, is for the best Cabinet colleague. What is at That noisy clamour made the The pessimist is the fellow to whom and those whose curls reveal the all over the American and African jewellery and the latest creations A western bookseller wrote to . You have to walk the residential from Paris. Women of the cotton-Chicago firm asking or a dozen copies quarters of any work-class neigh- fields, the veldt, the bush, and the

of Canon Farrar's "Seeker After bourhood to meet the fans of Fred plantations can see a girl of their He received this reply by wire: Astaire's famous dancing partner, own colour living in a freedom, "No seekers after God in Chicago or The real box-office value of Gin- and luxury hitherto beyond their ger Rogers is revealed by the fact imagination. Josephine Baker drivthat all over the country teachers,ing her own automobile

Chiefs In "Autos"

overtime. There is at the moment It is significant that in 1935 a universal demand for teachers local chiefs in South Africa, Kenya and Rhodesia bought motor-cars by the dozen from European and American manufacturers. Now lions, elephants, and others jungle creatures are so shuffle, step, and otherwise "make used to motor-cars that they lay basking on the sunny forest roads and are run over by dusky flappers standing round a friend who taps scorching across Africa in flivvers. China is floundering in a wave

ment before an admiring audience, of feminine dictatorship. Armies and navies failed to westernise The influence of the screen on China, although they tried for Pat (looking in a greengrocer's the lives of the women of ancient centuries, but-films have brought window): "Those are mighty big nations is, however, of even grea- widespread reaction in less than ter and far-reaching importance ten years. Shanghai, which has Pictures of modern life in the most defied the white man's civilisation progressive and prosperous na- and all attempts at reform, now tions have penetrated to the has a ten million Civic Centre Beginner: "What's the matter earth's most secluded corners, Stadium, with a vast arena for sweeping away age-old customs sports and one of the finest swim-

that have held women in slavery! (Continued on Page. 10)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

Hollywood Iconoclasts

"Step Like Ginger"



CLYDE BEATTY IS FINED ON CRUELTY CHARGE

WOMAN'S DEBTS

'FATHER WILL PAY IN END"

House And 4 Servants On £55 Per Month

STAYS AT LONDON HOTEL AT £25 A WEEK!

Colchester. - "I have a rich, name, and people trade on it, said Miss Dorothy Tollemache, at Colchester, a grand-daughter o the first Lord Tollemache, when she appeared in the Bankruptcy Court here.

Her affairs showed a deficiency of £1.413. She attributed her insolvency to living beyond her means.

Mis Tollemache stated that she had an allowance of £55 a month from her father when she left home. She admitted that she:

Took a house at Frinton and had four servants.

Kept 36 dogs at one time. Stayed at a London hotel at £25 a week, and visited Vienna and Switzerland - her father

paying the bills. "I know I have been insolvent, for two years," Miss Tollemache -agreed. "I always thought my father would pay in the end, and he will."

The examination was adjourned.

FILM CONTRACT FOR EARL OF WARWICK

£100 A Week Salary

After seeing the screen tests recently made of the Earl of Warneick Warner Brothers offered him a contract.

The suggested contract provides for a salary of \$100 a week for the first 20 weeks, with an option-for a further 20 weeks, at £100 and then a contract for five years with a rise of £50 a week.

Lord Warnick has not yet decided whether to accept the Hollywood offer.

OLD DRAWINGS FROM WARWICK CASTLE

Nearly £5,000 Realised

Marjorie Countess of Warwick and her friend, Lady Algernon, Gordon-Lennox, sat throughout the dispersal at Sotheby's last month of the collection of drawings by the old masters removed from Warwick Castle. The satisfactory total of £4,951 was reach-

Dr. Tancred Borenius, acting for a famous collector, paid highest price of the day, £450, for a powerful Rembrandt sketch of "Isaac blessing Jacob," another of a beggar and beggar-woman -bringing £245.

Francesco Guardi's Venetian drawings are always coveted, and -one of the Piazzetta brought £320 (Durlacher).



This is a new portrait of General Anastasio Somoza, commander of the American-trained national guard, whose control over the military lorces of Nicaragua assures him of victory. He was: nominated for President by the Bational Liberal party at Leon.



Our pictures illustrate the unique accident. Which beield Clyde Beatty about two years ago at Bay City, Michigan, when one of his wild beasts charged him. As he stuck up the chair as protection his gun accidentally discharged and injured him.

These summer accessories will

enhance the charm of many a

sports dress, as is illustrated

here by Jane Hamilton, the

screen actress. The hat is banded

with heavy black and white strip-

ed silk. Her white silk pique

dress is set off by a black and

white belt while her zipper

purse carries out the ensemble

1.400 DANCE WHILE

STEAMER SINKS

Band Prevents Panic

Detroit (Mich.). - Fourteen

hundred passengers danced on

board the excursion steamer Tash-

moo last month while water pour-

ed into a gaping hole in the side

of the vessel, which was racing

full speed for Amherstburg. On-

The Tashmoo had been on a

moonlight cruise, and was return-

ing to Detroit when it struck

rock in the Lower Detroit River.

staff found themselves working

waist deep in water. Ten minutes

later the lower deck was submerg-

ed, but the negro orchestra, with

magnificent self-possession, con

tinued to play dance music unti

NEW COCHRAN SHOW

Mr. Cochran announces that he

has engaged Miss Gitta Alpar,

the celebrated Central European

actress, to play the leading part

in the new musical play which is

now being written for him by

A. P. Herbert and James Bridie.

The music is by Nikolaus Brodz-

BRAVEST MAN

IN WORLD?

Harlem Electrified By

the bravest men in the world.

and was going to celebrate.

lance took him to hospital.

Announcement

Surely William Cooper is one of for them.

all the passengers were ashore.

Almost at once the engine-room

auxiliary force.

by the Volunteers.

the way the recruits were shaping.

The Air Commodore said that

more officers would be chosen soon

and that Volunteer aircraftsmen

Kills Whale At 29 Knots BUT ALDERMAN

The liner Queen Mary killed a whale on her most recent trip.

"We were ploughing along at 29 knots when a huge black carcase, fully 70ft in length, suddenly bobbed up out of the water right in the course of the ship," writes a correspondent.

"A" few seconds later the bows of the Queen Mary struck whale. There was no tremor in the liner. A fountain of blood thot upwards, and the ship's creamy wake was turned to crimson for a considerable distance.

CHANNEL MIRAGE

strange manner. One effect of

ed ships of war days.

Folkestone, Tuesday.

NEW STRAITS SETTLEMENTS FORCE

SHAPING WELL

commander of the Volunteer Air Force, was very pleased with

were also being added to the There was a mirage in the Chan-

strength of the new force. The nel one evening last month and

aircraftsmen were being trained passing ships were reflected in a

in the R.A.F. repair shops, and the mirage was to give steamers

would also learn photography, when seen from a certain angle

eventually take over the mainten-past Dungeness was to-make

Harts and Hawkers Audaxes used were painted like the camouflag-

In a mass demonstration against their present form of government,

MORE "TOTE" BETS

The turnover of the Racecourse

Betting Control Board's totaliss-

tors last year was \$6,149,253-

over £1,000,000 more than in

1934. This figure is given in the

last month as a Bine Book.

Canterbury Cathedral

Service

A special hymn for aviators

last month at the Aviation Service.

which opened the Festival of Mu-

120,000 members of the National Peasant Party assembled in Bucharest and

voiced their cry for a democratic form of government dast month. Follow-

ing a speech by M. Mihalache, president of the party, they marched through

for Democracy," "Down With the Government," "Down With Anti-Semilism!"

Realising almost immediately HYMN FOR AVIATORS

and Mrs. Ellis was allowed £108 was sung in Cauterbury Cathedral

£254 Thrown On Fire: £108

Recovered And Then Lost!

DAUGHTER LOSES

HER GIFT

Canning-road, Aldershot, kept ner

savings, £254, in a little card-

One day, in mistake, she

what she had done, she pulled the

burning box out of the flames; but

pieces of the bank notes were left.

On some of these, however, the

numbers were still recognisable,

He is a negro. Sitting in a Har- A few hours after receiving the sic and Drama.

for her daughter.

been found

she was too late. Only charred

threw the box on the fire.

board bex.

ance of the Avro Tutors, Dual appear for a time as though

signals, spotting and gunnery. The tremendous height. Another

Queen Mary ASSERTION Whale DENIED

EIGHTY DOLLARS

Firing Gunpowder In Lion's Faces

When he stepped from a lions' he had been putting the animals was arrested on a charge of

Beatty, who denied the charges, asserted that a whip he cracked at the animals did not actually touch them. He said he never fired blank shots into the animals'

ments Volunteer Air Force, are already flying solo in the new Avro Tutors that were brought from England to train the Air-Commodore Sydney Smith, Air Officer Commanding the R.A.F. Far East, said recently that Squadron-Leader C. H. Flinn,

TWO AIRCRAFT CARRIERS FOR GERMANY

50 Planes

REARMAMENT AT FAST PACE

Volunteer aircraftsmen would fect on one steamer proceeding London: Two aircraft carriers for the German Navy were laid down early this year and are now

> has merely reported that the building of one ship of this type was "under consideration." The fact that the keels of two such vessels had already been down was not revealed.

The new cruiser now on the stocks, whose existence was disclosed for the first time last month, is a ship of 6,000 to 7,000 tons to be armed with 6in guns. The cruisers G and H begun last year are much larger vessels, displacing 10,000 tons and mounting

eight Sin guns. Launching dates for all Ger-

16 super destroyers of 1,62

the streets carrying banners emblazoned with such slogans as "Three Cheers 14 submarines. A large number of motor torpedo boats with speeds up to 48

FRANCE TO BAN TIPS

Paris. - M. Lebas, Minister for Labour, was requested at a recent Cabinet meeting to prepare and table as quickly as possible bills making tips illegal. The abolition of tipping was one of the main demands of the restaurant and hotel staffs during their recent

During the period of pros-

kem saloon he announced that he £108 she lost it, and, despite an The Archbishop of Canterbury, preservation in the cathedral had had a bet on Max Schmeling intensive search, it has not yet Dr. Lang, dedicated a Royal Air Viscount Swinton, Minister for Force ensign and a Civil Air en-Air, was present at the service, Ten minutes later the ambu- The 5254 was intended as a gift sign presented to the Dean and which was broadcast throughout

INFLICTS FINE OF

HUMANE SOCIETY ACTION

cage at Pittsburg (U.S.A.), where through their paces, Clyde Beatty, the animal trainer and film star,

Mr. E. M. Smith, chief agent Several other whales have been of the Humane Society, told the court that he had several complaints that Beatty fired gunpowder into the lions' faces and struck the beasts with iron

Pilot-Officers Whitley, Allen and Hart, of the Straits Settle- faces.

found Beatty and an assistant guilty and fined them \$80 each

Each To Carry Over

well advanced. Up to now the German Press

The new ships are understood to displace over 15,000 tons, and to have accommodation for 50 to 60 seaplanes each.

man warships are now kept secret, but it is known that during the next 12 months the following vessels will go affoat:

2 battleships of 26,000 tons;

2 big cruisers;

1 aircraft carrier; tons; and

knots will also be launched.

Bill In Preparation

perity kere, tips were so high that employers took them into account when engaging their staffs. Waiters on the Grands Boulevards actually paid some cafe proprietors for being employed, and even so they were able to make a good living.

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SHARE MARKET

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following was the list share quotations

to-day:-Banks H.K. Bank \$1,570 n. H.K. Bank (London) £101 n. Chartered Bank \$141/2 n. Mercantile Bank A. and £31 n.

Mercantile Bank C. £14 n. Bank of East Asia \$73 n. Insurances Canton Ins. \$260 n. Union Ins. \$5221/2 s. China Underwriters \$1 n. China Fire Ins. \$462 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$250 n. International Assce. Sh.\$3% n. Shipping Douglases \$36 n.

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Providents (New) 20 cts. n. Hong Kew Sh.\$185 n. " New Engineering Sh. 14 n. Shanghai Docks Sh.\$85 n. Mining

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from Singapore for Raw Rubber. New York 2 Buyers: Spot 26% Unchanged Boston Aug./Sept. 27 Unchanged St. Louis S Oct./Dec. 271/8 Down 1/8

Market:-Quiet. LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Firm

The local dollar is steady, Philadelphia 2 opening on demand this morning at 1/3-5/16d.

19%, while "forward" was also steady at 195%. The London on New York cross-

rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$5.03, St. Louis 5 as compared with £-U.S.\$5.02%, New York 4 while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at &-£-U.S.\$5.02%.

C. Lights (old) \$103/4 \$10.70/90 sa. C. Lights (new) \$7.35 b. H.K. Electrics \$501/4 b., \$50.15/-

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Entertainments \$2.90 n. S. C. Enterprises \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1% n. Constructions (new) 30 cts. b. Vibro Piling \$2 n. Ch. Govt 5% 1925 G\$Bds. - dresses were given. 933/4% n.

H.K. Govt 4% Loan 7% prem H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan par. b.

WEDDING BELLS

Wallace Harpers \$4 n-

Hong Kong Man Weds In Shanghai

BRIDE MEMBER OF REVUE COMPANY

Bancroft of Corpus Christ, Texas, piping is 37 inches in diameter. two performers whose names, al- Here it seemed to me that Mc-and Mr. Sanderson Smith of Hong It was supplied by the Hume Pipe though attached to famous play- Grath's superior training was the Kong were united in marriage at (Far East) Co., Ltd., and is made ers, offer the umpires a difficulty deciding factor. McGrath has Shanghai at 10 a.m. on Wednesday of steel, lined with spuncrete, and in pronunciation." at the American Consulate Gener-treated on the outside with One was Mile. Jedrzejowska reach has lengthened, his volleys al at Shanghai

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

More Homers For Gehrig

YANKEES SHARE SPOHLS

New York, To-day. The following were the results of the League baseball matches played yesterday. National League

Philadelphia J Philadelphia 4 Brooklyn Pittsburgh 2 and Co. New York 4 14 following Cincinnatti 3 9 2 Jan./March ... 273% Unchanged Boston 2 St. Louis 7 American League Rosenthal and Dykes homered. Philadelphia 5 9 Bob Johnson hit a homer. Chicago 8 12

St. Louis 3 Ruffing, Lou Gehrig and Selkirk homered.

Lou Gehrig homered. Washington 3 8 Cieveland 5 12

Washington 9 11 Stone hit a homer.

WATERWORKS AT MACAU

Formal Inauguration Yesterday

works were formally inaugurated -for she appeared to be absolute- second set this young champion of by the Director of Public Works, ly exhausted-then recovered to the future showed his refined Major A. J. Ferreira da Silva, and 5-4 the waters blessed by His Lord- But in the tenth game Mile. Boussus as his partner, had bad ship the Bishop of Macau-

Sh. Visitors then inspected the water plygathering His Lordship the Bis-jits reward. hop of Macau blessed the waters. occasion where a number of ad-only five games.

by G.E.C. switch-zear.

From the pumps the water is not in her own class. conducted a distance of about 8,900 Tongue Twister For Umpires bitumen-dipped jute wrapping. She found a sturdy adversary in are more severe. 'The bride, a member of Bex! The water, after being treated Miss Riddell, who took her into "Bitsy" Grant took some gentle-Story's "Nine O'clock Revue," and with a solution of aluminium two ten-game sets, and the Com- exercise in company with Gerald Mr. Smith, a business man of the sulphate, to deposit impurities, tesse Jean de Gaillard de la Stratford; they won their match Colony, returned to Hong Kong on goes to the filters, after which it Valdene, who could not conceal the in three sets. is again treated with chlorine gas De Alvarez impish strokes when To-day this indefatigable in-Miss Bose Lee was the brides- There are three filters, each of a opposed to Mrs. Kirk.



Walter Connolly is starred in the Columbia production, "One Way Ticket," which will be shown at the Alhambra Theatre.

But Von Cramm Fully Extended

HIGH WIND PLAYS TRICKS IN DAVIS CUP

London, To-day. A capacity crowd saw Australia and Germany share the opening two singles matches in the Inter-

Zone Final" of the Davis Cup at Wimbledon on Saturday. Crawford easily heat Henkel who retired after losing the first two sets at 6-2, 6-2. The German has recently been suffering

from a bad cold. Quist gave von Cramm a won-2 derful run for his money before being beaten 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 11-9. Quist damaged his ankle in the first game of the second set and had to have it strapped up before continuing after six minutes' rest. The Australian actually led 6-5 on the German's service in the final set, but was

3 never at mat h point. A very strong wind greatly handicapped the players, making the 2 ball play several disconcerting; --

tricks.-Reuter. To-day Quist and Crawford should give Australia a 2-1 lead 1 in the doubles and to-morrow Quist should beat Henkel, or any substitute, to ensure Australia's entry into the Challenge Round against Great Britain, holders for length and interest. There was a the past three years.

GERMAN GIRL'S VICTORY OVER WIGHTMAN CUP HEROINE

(Continued from Page 5)

Belliard had no fewer than five luck not to win the second set Major da Silva, in the absence consecutive chances to win the against Budge and Mako. of His Excellency the Governor, match. Each time she was dewho was indisposed, performed feated by that delicate variation of ting culprit in the 18th and 20th the ceremony of cutting a green pace, which the former Belgian games. But it was a very inspirand red ribbon stretched before champion, almost alone among ing foursome, and even when the the entrance to the Pump Room. Wimbledon competitors, can sup-better co-ordinated American pair

purification installation and the Yet the French girl was ahead tion, the pulse of the crowd was Shanghai Cottons (new) Sh. storage reservoir, which has a again at 6-5. Beyond that she still tingling. capacity of 400,000,000 gallons could not go; the artistic exhibi- Yet if champions could be reand covers 4,000,000 square feet tion of Mme de Meulemeester crowned at Wimbledon after one-In the midst of a distinguished supported by great resolution got match Crawford and Quist would

French Success

spectators and participants of the when Mile. Goldschmidt, a close the field when they defeated Hecht opening made their way to a pa-friend of Mile. Belliard, defeated and Caska. Their merit was invilion specially erected for the Miss Nancy Lyle with the loss of dicated by a brilliant recovery in

in the past with a different result by Quist had allowed the Czechs The pumps draw water from But after leading 3-1 in the to force a 5-1 lead, which their the river, where a concrete suction opening set. Miss Lyle seemed to stubbornness had deserved. Then, tower, enclosing the foot-valve and lack her usual subtlety and con- instead of closing a had chapter tosuction piping, has been erected. trol. She could capture only two begin another, Crawford and Quist

electric motors, have been supplied Neither Miss Stammers nor lating attack. They took the next by Drysdale and Co. and are Miss Jacobs, among the candidates six games in a row. capable of delivering 1,000,000 for high honours, was ruffled in The Crawford of 1938 had regallons and 650,000 gallons per ber match. Miss Stammers got turned; he was a player four or hour respectively. The motors, some useful practice against Miss five-sixths better than last year. supplied by the General Electric King, and the American champion, Indeed no depression occurred. He Co. (China). Ltd., are controlled who tells me that her health is im- looks even on the second day to proving daily, found an adversary be Perry's most dangerous rival.

By special licence Miss Arline feet to the storage reservoir. This The crowd took special note of sets to beat Olliff and Spence.

maid; and Mr. Rez Story was the capacity of 18,000 gallons per It was pleasing to see those meets M. D. Deloford, a British hest man. Mr. Fred Collier gave hour. After passing the filters the glorious half-volleys once more junior champion in 1933. He may the bride away, water flows by gravity to under and since the effort to produce then encounter E. R. Avory, and Afterward members of the wed-ground storage tanks. High-left them seemed to cause less physical if he succeeds here his powers of ding party enjoyed a wedding pumps deliver the water to the city exertion than formerly, we may retrieving will be tested by Vivian breakfast at the Palace Hotel. through 120,000 feet of mains. anticipate that if the two Wimble-McGrath.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE

MID-LEVELS RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Members. Residents others interested will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., (by permission) on MONDAY the 27th July, at 5.30 p.m.

T. A. MARTIN, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong 20th July, 1936.

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berself) meet in the fourth round the centre court will have a match: of the richest quality. Keen Doubles Struggle

Doubles matches were varied in Franco-American struggle at theend of the day over which latecomers shouted their applause. Every unit in it had personality 25 well 25 power. Destremeau, on his first appear-

ance in the centre court, could not find his bearings for some time. Yesterday was a red-letter day Mme. de Meulemeester, drawing He was double-faulting too freely for Macau, when the new water- new energy from a hidden spring for his side to profit. But in the quality, and, with Christian

> Perhaps Boussus was the nettook the third set with less opposi-

probably take our money for the title. The Australians looked a Following this ceremony, the France had some consolation great pair yesterday, rising abovethe third set

These players had met at Cannes Some careless volleying errors The pumps, which are driven by more games. preferred the climax of a scintil-

Grath and Sproule, had to go five now come to man's estate; his

vader from the Southern States

LOCAL NEWS

BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holbrook Chap-

The St. John's Cathedral Bad-

minton Club are holding their

second launch picnic of the season

on Saturday next, July 25, leaving

Queen's Pier at 2.30 p.m. for Clear

Water Bay. Tickets, including

ceived in Hong Kong. By ar-

refreshments, are \$1 each.

Friday next at 5.30 p.m.

KIDNAPPER SENT TO GAOL

Three Years' Hard Labour

ACCUSED STATES ADMISSION FORCED BY POLICE

Sentence of three years' imprisonment with hard labour, was meted out to Lau Nam, aged 30 years, by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when the accused was found guilty, by the jury, of the charge of enticing away a seven-year-old child, Yeung Sik-ping, from its parents on May 4, last.

Mr. E. H. Williams conducted the case for the prosecution and the following jury was empanalled:-Messrs. S. F. Bishop (foreman), G. Wai-tong Kwok, J. W. Alabaster, J. T. d'Aquino, C. L. Guterres, L. Quon and G. Harbigg. In giving an outline of the case,

. Mr. Williams said that the father of the boy. Yeung Shek, had known the accused over a period of three years, and on the morning of May 4, last, he left the hut as usual to go to his work, leaving his family behind. A boy named Li Loy, who lived in a hut opposite to the Yeungs, would say that about 11 a.m. he saw the accused in a piracy at Shan Tze Mun, due at Hong Kong from Vancouwalking away with the boy to-on April 29, together with per-ver on August 27 and will sail wards Kowloon City, and he went sons unknown, were preferred the same evening for Manila. into Yeung's hut and called to the against Tang Cheung and Lau little boy's brother, telling him Mun before - His Honour Sir what he had seen. This brother, Atholl MacGregor at the Cri-torta, Vicar Apostolic of Hong who was looking after yet another minal Sessions this morning. brother, came out of the hut and Mr. E. H. Williams was for Colony on board the m.v. Victoria saw the accused walking away the prosecution, but the accused to-morrow morning. with Yeung Sik-ping; and though he tried to catch up with them he The following jury was em- H.E. the Governor has been of the outing will be Andrew Chan failed to do so as he was carrying the child on his back.

Father Informed

When the father came home Sala. that evening, he was told of what Mr. Williams said that the signed. had happened and he went and victim in this case, the master of reported the matter to the Police trading junk No. T5903H, was on An order issued under the seal here from Singapore at 10 a.m. on About ten days later, the father his way from Shaukiwan to Nam of His Excellency the Governor, Wednesday. was in Kowloon City when he saw O on the day in question, in com- relating to the removal of remains the accused and he went to the pany with some fokis, and at from the So Kon Po Urning "You have pleaded guilty to a were opened recently in Tipperary Police Station to seek assistance, about 12 noon they had got as far Cemetery, is published in the very serious and caddish offence, by Mr. Lemass, Irish Free State A constable was sent out with him as to Sam She Woon when they Government Gazette. and the accused was accordingly saw three boats putting out from arrested.

given by the father of the boy, made away hastily but a shot was months the name of the Ng Wah imprisonment with hard labour," and Li Loy then went into the box fired at them and he stopped. Trust and Industrial Bank, Ltd., said the Chief Justice, His Honour and said that as he came out of his Soon after one of the three junks will be struck off the register, Sir Atholl MaGregor, to Tsoi Chu, but on the morning in question, drew alongside and he and his unless cause is shown to the con-aged 20 years, who pleaded guilty he saw the accused walking away fokis were ordered down the hold. with the boy. Under cross-exam- The hatch was closed but they ination by the accused, however, could hear the intruders moving he admitted that he was told to the cargo from the junk and say this by the previous witness. was not till about 6 p.m., when all

ing house in the Mirs Bay district, deck again. in the witness' box said that on May 3, the accused and another man went to his boarding house, together with a small boy. Ac- that as the master found that all cused said that the lad was his his cargo had been stolen, he did son and he wanted to sell the boy, not continue on his way to Nam H.K.V.D.C. will meet at but as witness would have nothing o but put back to Shaukiwan, P.W.D. offices to-day at 5.30 p.m. to do with the scheme the two where he made a report to the men left the boy in the house and Police. went away, coming back two days later. They said that they had been to Hong Kong, and this time street show at Shankiwan when he the accused took the boy away, saw a man whom he immediately but the other man remained berecognised as one of the men who robbed his junk. He went to the

This concluded the evidence for the prosecution, and, electing to make a statement from the dock, an identification parade held two accused said:

days later, two fokis who were on "The only thing I want to tel the Court is that my admission has been forced from me by the accused. Police."

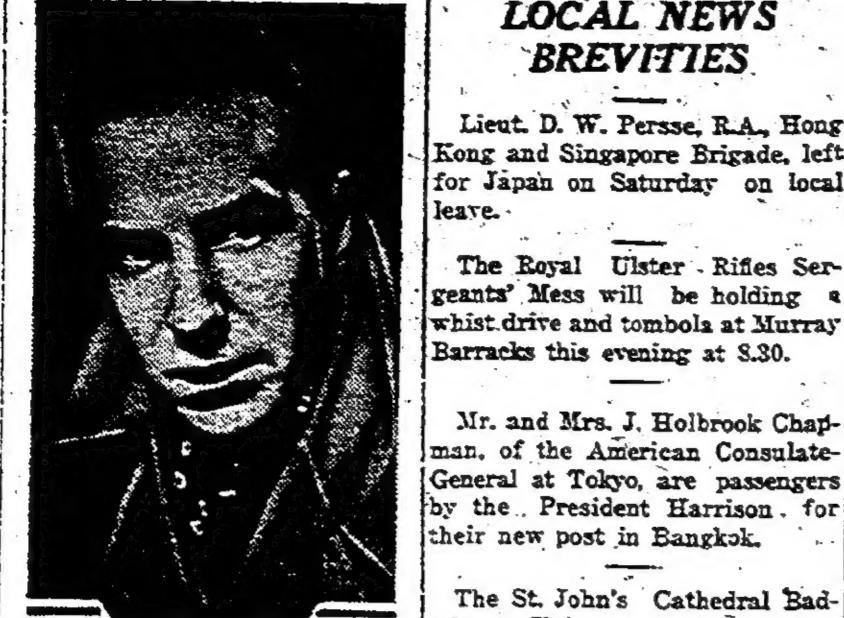
NEW M.G. SPORTS CAR

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junk merely because he had For some years past one of the grudge against them. most popular of the small sports cars has been the M. G. Midget. To-day an entirely new model, to be known as the series T, has been announced It has a considerably larger engine than its predecessor, a longer wheel-base, and a slightly wider track. The new engine of 1,292 c.c. has overhead valves and four cylinders.

A four-speed gear-box is fitted and the car is being offered as a two-seater only. Capacious hood and side screens provide adequate Orange-street, W.C., last month. American gangsters. A mem. Bisley by 21 points. protection, and behind the seats is ample space for luggage.

those who make long runs is a 16 other three walked to the win-ally use single-barrelled shot- Firemen, using jacks, released gallon fuel tank, in which three dow, smashed it with a heavy guns, which they can quite sim- Grace Malthy, aged 5, whose head gallons are trapped as a reserve spanner, seized the guns and ply cut down to about 10 inches became wedged between a tele-Hydraulic brakes are fitted, a not ran back to the car, which was in length. Those stolen from phone kick and a wall at Ladprice of the complete car is £222. Police feared that the men inches long."



Lloyd Nolan is in the Columbia production, "One . Way Ticket," which will be shown at the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow.

TRADING JUNK PIRATED

Court

Two Men Before

CASE PROCEEDING

Charges of having taken part The R.M.S. Empress of Asia is 9 p.m. to-morrow.

were not legally represented. Roza, B. S. Vieira, R. G. Xavier, ber of the Authorised Architects' launch will leave Queen's Pier at cars, held up traffic, and stung F. M. Garcia and R. P. de la Consulting Committee, vice Mr. 3 p.m. sharp. Alexander Colbourne Little, re-

the shore. Suspecting that these! A Gazette notification states with favour. The sentence of this

Tze Kwai, the owner of a board-seemed quiet, that they went on

Cargo Stolen

On May 9, last, Mr. Williams

Police Station and a constable was

the junk at the time of the out-

Mr. Williams said that the

led, but when they were charged

both men denied having taken

against them by the master of the

The case is proceeding.

sent out to arrest the man.

flogging is published in Government Gazette.

Continuing. Mr. Williams said day.

An Ordinance substituting

The Nursing Detachment of the

The St. John's Cathedral Women's Guild will meet at 3 p.m. said, the master was watching a to-day in the Cathedral Hall.

> The Peak Branch of the Ministering League are holding bridge and mahjongg drive at the Peak Club at 3 p.m. to-day.

The R.E. Old Comrades' Association are holding their regular open-air whist drive and tombola at Wellington Barracks at 8.30 rage, at once picked out the first p.m. to-day.

There will be a Servicemen' second defendant was arrested on whist drive at the European May 25, upon information receiv- Y.M.C.A. at 9 p.m. to-day.

The s.s. Talma is expected here part in the piracy, while at the from Singapore to-morrow morn Lower Court proceedings they ing.

said that the charge was brought The Kowloon Chess Club will meet at the Central British School at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow. (Continued in Next Col.)

Weapons Stolen In Smash-and-grab Raid

on the premises of E. J. Chur- into sawn-off shotguns such as 1,148 to beat the Royal Navy in premises in a motor-car. One said: A feature which will appeal to stayed in the car while the "American gangsters gener-

Sixteen sporting guns were might have taken the weapons stolen in a smash-and-grab raid with the idea of turning them chill Ltd., gunsmiths, in have frequently been used by their annual shooting match Four men drove up to the ber of the firm of E. J. Churchill



Perry Conklin and Lloyd Nolan are in the Columbia production. "One Way Ticket," which will be shown at the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow.

Rotary Conference has been re-take place at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow. money and disappeared.

rangement with the Hong Kong Preview Studio, Kayamally Buil- the Hong Kong Singers is called the film will be displayed at their Cathedral Hall. premises on the top floor on

His Lordship Bishop H. Val-Kong, is due to arrive in the friends the Hong Kong English turned to the complainant. Forum's second picnic of the season will be held next Sunday at Clearwater Bay. A special feature (foreman), K. S. Khu, J. F. Manning Hazeland to be a Mem- will entertain with music. The recently invaded shops and even

> The s.s. Kaiser-i-Hind, carrying the outward English mails, is due

thing upon which this Court looks merce. Corroborative evidence was were pirate junks, the master that at the expiration of three Court upon you will be two years' this morning at the Criminal Sessions to the charge of robbing, a with violence, a Japanese woman, light cane or rattan for the birch Ai Ichi Kawa, at Eastern Hospital in the provisions of law relating to Road, of a leather purse containing about \$7 in money.

> Wanted by the Kwangtung au-The usual dance will be held at thorities on a charge of robbery the Cheero Club at 8.30 p.m. to- at Sze Mui Street, Sui Kwan City, Kwangtung, on July 6, Chow Fat alias Chow Mow-young, aged 40 unemployed, was this morning remanded for 48 hours by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy. Detective "Sergeant P. O. Guild asked for the remand.

> > Chuen Cha, aged 27, unemployed, was this morning remanded for 24 hours by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy when he pleaded guilty to the theft of \$8 from the person of Li Chai, a married woman, at Hennessy Road

> > Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.34 inch. The total since January has been 31.44 inches, against an average of 47.37 inches.

> > So Chai-ngan, an eight-year old girl, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from scalds received when a pot of boiling water fell

Choy Min, an oyster breeder, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from buckshot wounds in the chest and groin received at Shau Tan Village, in Chinese territory. His condition is not serious.

CIVIL SERVICE MARKSHEN

The Civil Service: team-scored

CHILD'S ORDEAL

WAGES STOLEN UNEMPLOYED MAN BOUND OVER

TO BE SENT TO COUNTRY

Tong Sui-po. unemployed, was this morning bound over in a sum of \$50 for one year and ordered to be sent to the country by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy, when he pleaded guilty to the theft of \$69 from Au Kat, a fitter, at No. 12, Tai Yuen Street. Inspector Logan said that the

defendant lived with the complainant. On Friday complainant had received his month's wages of \$70, of which he had spent \$1. He placed the balance in his hip-pocket and before retiring took the precaution of pinning up the pocket, so that the money would not fall out. The trousers were Orders For The Current The official opening of the Haw placed near his bed. At about A film of the recent Shanghai Par Mansion, Tai Hang Road, will 10 p.m. defendant took the

A report of the loss was A rehearsal of "King Olaf" by made and on the following day defendant was seen by the comding, No. 20 Queen's Road Central, for 9 p.m. to-morrow at the plainant on the s.s. Tung On just before she left for Canton and was arrested. On his per-There will be a tombola at the son was found \$105 in Chinese Training Course will attend at the R.E.W.O's and S/N.C.O's Mess at currency and a statement had been made by a money-changer on Tuesday, July 21 at 17.30 hours relating to the exchange of \$60 for instruction. There will be a whist drive at for Chinese currency. Defen- Drill Parade. A Drill Parade the Chess Club at 8.30 p.m. to-dant had spent \$4.45 on cloth- will take place at No. 2 Police

At the request of members and fendant was ordered to be re- Dress-Mufti.

BEES STOP TRAFFIC

many people until an expert with R317 Cheng. Yew of the Flying subsequent prospecting. proper appliances secured them.

NEW IRISH FACTORIES

Two new factories, one for was convicted for Larceny from tral News. gloves and the other for linoleum, the Person. Robbery with violence is not a Minister for Industry and Com- Hong Kong, Monday, July 20, won there in more than a century



Peggy Conklin is in the Columbis picture, "One Way Ticket," which will be shown at the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow.

POLICE RESERVE Week

Chinese Company

have not yet passed Part II of be called an architect's paradise. Chinese Company Headquarters

Station on Wednesday, July 29 at The money found on the de 17.30 hours under S. L. Hunt.

> Indian Company Training Course - Part II. All

recruits of the Indian Company will attend the Indian Company ment is making, for the first time. A huge swarm of bees, descend- Headquarters on Tuesday, July 21 a geological survey, by air, of panalled: - Messrs. W. C. Axell pleased to appoint Mr. Ernest and his Melody-makers, who ing on High-street, Bromley, Kent, at 17.30 hours for instruction. Flying Squad

SGD. C. CHAMPKIN. D. S. P. (R).

COMING-OF-AGE GIFT

University Of Durham To Hong Kong

MR. BECKWITH STARLING DUE SHORTLY

An interesting arrival due in the Colony shortly is Mr. L. Beckwith Starling, only son of Mr. E. L' Starling of the Indo China Steam Navigation Company and Mrs. Starling.

He is travelling via Siberia to spend his University summer vacation with his parents, whom he has not seen for three years. This holiday has been planned as coming-of-age gift from his parents, and his birthday will be celebrated at their home at No. 1 Ho Tung Mansions on August 17.

Mr. Beckwith Starling is a student of architecture at the University of Durham, and though Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. his stay here will necessarily be King, Inspector General of Police short, he is hoping to spend a short time in Moscow on Ls re-Training Course - Part II. All turn journey, which city, by virrecruits of Chinese Company who tue of its fine old buildings, may

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> It is generally agreed that there is still very much more mineral wealth in Australia than has been of colonisation and development.

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in the King's Bench Division, last and-stay out."

month.

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K.C. for Olsen, said that he was trimony. ground engineer, with a view to courtship goes to show that the Richardson, whom her daughter E/ becoming a pilot. Accident Described

swinging the propellor. Corry was suggesting things which were weeks ago. in the seat as pilot. As Olsen was nasty about his own mother, and doing this, the propellor suddenly expecting him to take it like a started at a great speed, and lamb and not resent it." struck his right arm with tremendous force, throwing him to the ground.

The cause of the accident, dewarning "contact" had ben given turn of the ring-

agreed that he had been taught ford's house she told him, "Get to solely responsible for the correct and he left. procedure being carried out.

Mr. Carthew: Is the man at the hard struck it.

Responsibility Of Pilot throttle closed, sucking-in." And girl and was seeking some excuse. Alice Julia Ivy Bloomfield, a ding his head and waving his arm?—Yes.

your part not to have your orders ford with him sometimes but not son point a revolver at his chest. repeated?-No. I do not admit always. that

Mr. William E. P. Johnson, a Mr. Harper: When a couple are him alive on the previous evening former R.A.F. officer and a flying engaged, it is usual to invite both he seemed normal. instructor, stated that the pilot took of them? It was his duty not to put the are guilty of a misdemeanour.

that effect. Corry's evidence would be that the said she had bought in readiness 1932. He did not know where he machine, having been flown short-for their coming marriage. Some obtained it. ly before, the engine was warm, of those goods had been brought. Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson said and there was no need for "suck- five years before the engagement, her son had recently been very iring in." Olsen's first direction was The jury returned a verdict in ritable. "switches off; throttle back," and favour of Mr. Barnfather, and costs he said nothing about "sucking were awarded against Miss Tel- him and Elsie Abbott?-About five in." Further, he repeated orally ford.

everything Olsen said The hearing was adjourned.

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"Hot Tempered And Apprentice Who Jealous" Lost Forearm

BACHELOR JUDGE'S COMMENTS

Mr. Justice Charles, who is a bachelor judge, said, in summing 18-year-old apprentice, up a beach of promise case at

putated after being hit by an aero-that the law did not expect a man The case was one in which Miss

James Stuart Benedict Olsen, of Florence Engenia Telford, aged Radnor-road, Harrow, alleged that 32, of Monkseaton, Northumberthe accident was due to negli-land, sued Mr. Christopher Jamegence by William Heath Corry, of son Barnfather, aged 33, an insur-Yeldham Manor, Kemsing, Kent, ance clerk and chapel secretary, of and Gravesend Aviation Ltd. Monkseaton. The parties had been friends since their school days.

gence, and pleaded, alternatively, one would agree that it was a dis- Mrs. Herbert Abbott. Mr. Abbott contributory negligence by Olsen, pensation of Providence that these is a council roadman. Mr. W. H. Cartwright Sharp, parties did not enter into holy ma- Mrs. Julia Abbott said that on

"Money-Making Case" making case this was one.

Mr. Norman Harper, counsel for clared Mr. Sharp, was that the Miss Telford, said that Barnfather ed if he could speak to meignition-switch had been put on used a quarrel as an excuse for

Carthew, K. C. (for Mr. Corry), that during a quarrel in Miss Tel-speak to Elsie, and I said Yes." that the man at the propellor was hell out of this and-stay out," was a sound. I had no idea what

As the door closed something 'Oh, Mum, he has got me!'

propellor responsible—if he al- He regarded the words as mean- and caught her sister in her arms.

You say that the order you gave Cross - examined, Barnfather The Coroner: Did you hear any Mr. Corry was "Switches off denied that he was tiring of the sound of quarrelling?-No.

Cost Against Plaintiff

complete responsibility for the Mr. Justice Charles; Surely not Have you ever known him to safety of everybody concerned in Cannot you invite one of them? If have anything to do with a re-

switches to "contact" until the Mr. Justice Charles in summing would have an accident. mechanic had given a signal to up used the words quoted above and added: The girl had put in a and Mr. Richardson said that it Mr. Carthew said that Mr. lot of household goods which she was not the one his son had in

CINEMA'S EFFECTS ON WOMEN

(Continued from Page 6)

The sport films have done the trick. In pretty Miss Yeung Sauking. China has a swimming cham- identification, found in a train at pion who will take some beating East Grinstead, Sussex, last month at the next Olympic Games. To with throat injuries, was taken to see her clad only in a Hollywood hospital, where an operation was bathing costume, posing on a div-immediately performed, and his ing-board, is to realise the charm condition was later reported to be of the type of woman she repressatisfactory. sents. After a thousand years the white man's curiosity is satisfied. Chinese girls are really beautiful. What Josephine Baker did for negro girls, Anna May Wong has factory in Philip-road, Peckham, done for the Chinese.

certuries!

SHOT GERL DIES IN MOTHER'S ARMS

Inquest On Young Lovers

MURDER AND SUICIDE VERDICTS

The shooting of a giri in her right fore-arm was am- Newcastle Assizes last month, home by a young man who afterwards shot himself was described plane propellor, claimed damages to crawl back to a woman who had at an inquest in a dance hall bebefore Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord, told him to "get to hell out of it hind a cafe at Hoddesdon, Herts, last month.

The dead couple were: Elsie Abbott, 22, cinema attendent, of Old Highway, Rye Park, Hoddesdon, and

William James Richardson, 24, a plasterer, of Burleighroad, Waltham Cross.

Miss Abbott was, the youngest Both defendants denied negli- Mr. Justice Charles said every- of the four daughters of Mr. and

the day in question her daughter. apprenticed to the company as a "The whole history of their Elsie, was with her at her house. Ster lady was hot-tempered, suspicious, had known since her school days, E/1 jealous, willing to wound and yet came there in the morning. They On May 18, 1935, Olsen was or afraid to strike, suggesting things had been walking out together, but E/ dered to start up an aeroplane by about a younger man's lady friend, things were broken off about six E/1

"Oh, Mum" Her daughter went out with a little boy to buy some sweets, and, on her return, said: "Someone If ever there had been a money- wants to speak to you." Mrs. Abbott continued:

"I saw Richardson, and he ask-

"I went into the front room, and by Corry, a thing which never saying that the engagement had my daughter followed. I told ought to be done until the clear been broken and to demand the re- Richardson that I would have to speak to him later, as I had dinner Olsen, cross-examined by Mr. T. Barnfather in evidence declared to get. He asked if he could

"I went into the kitchen. There it was until my daughter shouted,

"My other daughter rushed in lows the procedure to go on?-No. ing that the engagement was at an She laid her in my arms. She died in my arms."

he contented himself with nod- to shuffle out of the engagement married sister of Miss Abbott, Questioned about his visits to a said she heard three shots. After married woman friend, Barnfather her sister had run out of the room Was it not very negligent on said that he had taken Miss Tel-she went there and saw Richard-John Richardson, father of the dead man, said when he last saw

Revolver Produced

starting and flying an aeroplane what you say is true many of us volver?-In 1932 he had one, and I told him to get rid of it or he

The Coroner held up a revolver,

Had there been trouble between. weeks ago.

Did that seem to upset him very much?—He seemed upset. The jury returned a verdict that Richardson murdered Miss Abbott and then killed himself.

TRAIN MYSTERY

A man, carrying no means of

SECOND FIRE IN FACTORY

Firemen called to a furniture last month found that the building In ten years the films have ac- was one which they fought to save complished what all the diplomats only a few months ago, the ruins

Ipswich magistrates last month lended that this converted the dealt again with the case in which taxi-cab into an "express carriage" it had been held to be illegal for requiring a different road licence. a party of persons to share the Ipswich magistrates held that cost of a taxi-cab journey.

been summoned by the Traffic Commissioners for infringing the Road Traffic Act, 1930, when she and a party hired a taxi-cab to drive to a dance, and all agreed to share the fare

The Traffic Commissioners con-without recording a conviction.

the case was not proved, but on appeal the King's Bench Divisional Miss M. Cross, of Ipswich, had Court directed them to reverse this

> The chairman of the magistrates said at the last hearing that, directed, they now found the case proved, but dismissed the case under the Probation of Offenders Ac.

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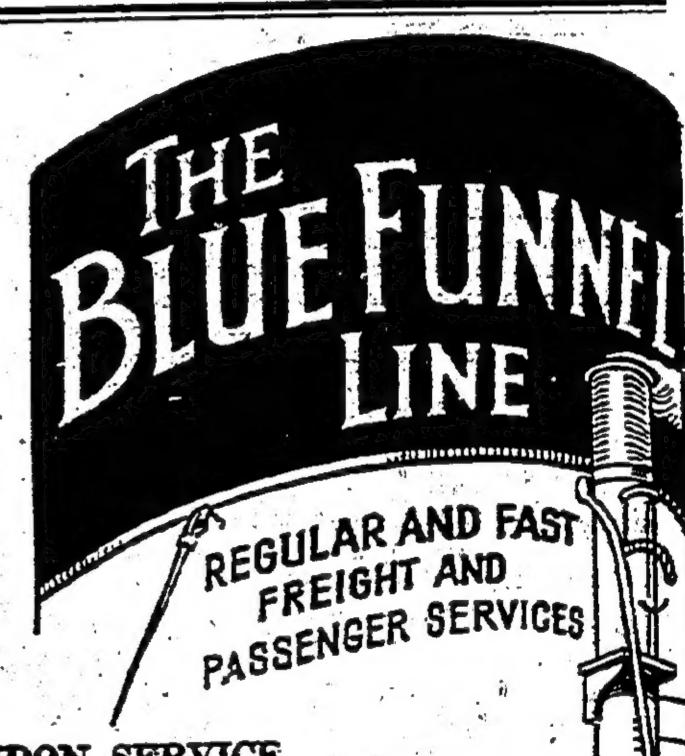
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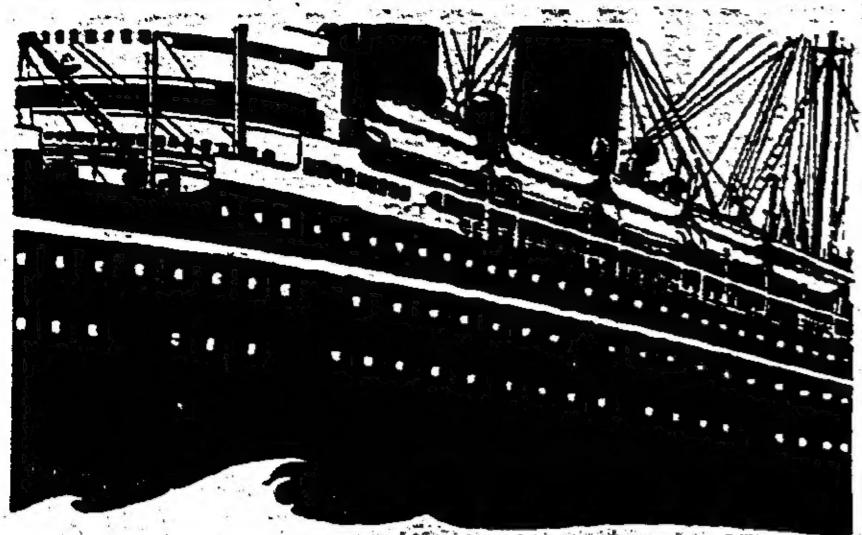
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THE PACIFIC

CORAL ISLANDS FOR "CLIPPERS"

BEING MADE READY

While the China and Philippine Clippers continue routine, humdrum hops from Alameda to Manila via Honolulu, Midway, Wake and Guam, the Pan American Airways ground crews are month for breach of promise of completing transformation of the mid-Pacific coral island bases marriage. into future tourist havens.

Prefabricated hotels are nearing completion at Midway and Aaronson, said Mr. Bylasky was a Wake, and will soon be ready for guests, if and when the P.A.A. trans-Pacific passenger service is inaugurated. Work has been weddings and other functions. She slowed materially by lack of harbour facilities at both of these was introduced to him by her sisislands.

from the P. A. A. supply ship, lies in the possibility that they attached to one another. North Haven, is a difficult and may be used as radio-beacon sta- There was a public announcedangerous task. Coral reef bar- tion bases, if and when the route ment of their engagement at a riers prevent the ship from ap- is established. proaching closer than one-half Meanwhile Great Britain is re- home. mile from shore. Transfer of ported to have disclaimed any in- Trouble arose later. Miss

These operations have served to prove further the need for hargineers have surveyed possibili- productive of significant results. estrangement resulted. ties of blasting channels through Successive expeditions which have project will be undertaken and nel and supplies from Honolulu earning about £20 a week. completed by the army engineers to the Islands have opportunity to has not been definitely announced look over other possibilities en

Improvement Considered eering projects in Hawaii he said ideal landing bases for seaplanes. paid £50 for the engagement ring. way and Wake.

land, Jarvis and Baker Islands the equatorial island studies. were suddenly hauled from re- He said the logical air route that you thought he ought to help tirement back into the drama of from Hawaii to New Zealand pro-keep your father, and he did not? Pacific air commerce a year ago, bably would include four succes-Yes.

group of Hawaiian youths for the New Zealand: past year, the islands were de-Commerce rounded out a year's meteorological and oceanographic study of them in connection with a proposed air ments to support?—Yes.

The total distance is about Giving evidence, Mr. Bylasky said he earned an average of 55 a man reef, within a dozen miles of week and did not tall to support?—Yes. a proposed air route to Australia and New Zealand from Hawaii.

tablishment of Pan American Airways' route to the Philippines from California via Hawaii, tention naturally turned to possibility of a similar route the Antipodes.

Landing Bases Howland, Jarvis and Baker, a of which had been exploited abandoned in the Pacific guano trade a half century ago, were re-Samoa, has similar harbour faciligarded as having possibilities as landing bases for planes.

Jarvis lies 1,300 miles due south of Honolulu, almost on the plane, flying over this route, could equator. Howland and Baker. aprioximately 40 ffiles apart, also lie on the equator about 1,000 trail blazing as was necessary for miles west of Jarvis. Highest point on any of the three is about 20 feet above sea level.

Because Great Britain's claim to the islands seemed as valid as the United States', their reclamation by the latter country in April, 1935, was shrouded in such secrecy it was not until June 1935. that it became known unofficially that Hawaiian youths from the Kamehameha schools. Honolulu, were colonising the islands under the direction of the Buresu of Air Commerce, at the same time conducting research to determine how important the islands real

No Facilities

Last month the United States Coast Guard cutter Itasca returned to Honolulu laden with fruits of that research which, when boiled down, seemed to indicate that Jarvis, Howland and Baker Islands will figure but slightly in the development of an air route to Australia or New Zealand.

Only in the event that trans-Pacific seaplanes are replaced by commodating clipper ships of the well-road E.C., as S. S. Abelson & Mr. Registrar Eean said there and help to preserve the livelihood Cardiff type now in use by Pan American Company.

planes. Only slight surfacing only a very small, if any, dividend circumstances was entirely barren are they.

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Damages For Woman

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT

Miss Annie Asronson, of Yalford-street, Commercial-road, E was awarded £500 damages against Mr. Harris Bylasky, a caterer, of Richard-street, Commercial-road, the King's Bench Division last

Mr. David Weitzman, for Miss partner in a firm of eaterers for ter in 1934, and they met again Unloading building materials Their most promising future about April, 1985. They became

party held at Miss Asronson's

materials must be done by use of terest in the islands, at the same Aaronson worked as manageress scows, frequently rocked violently time pointing out the rather ab- for a firm of bakers and confecby choppy seas. Shallow draft rupt and undiplomatic manner in tioners, and contributed to the launches are used to tow the which the United States chose to support of her father, with whom assert her sovereignty over them, she lived. There was discussion as to whether Mr. Bylasky would have to contribute to the support bour facilities at Midway and By no means, however, have the of her father after the marriage. Wake, and consequently army en-equatorial island studies been un- This he refused to do, and an

Mr. Weitzman added that Mr. the coral reefs. Whether this taken food, replacement person- Bylasky was in a good position,

150 Engagement Ring Miss Aaronson gave evidence. Cross-examined by Mr. Harold But when Brig. Gen. Thomas H. The survey has shown not only Simmons, for Mr. Bylasky, she Jackson, South Pacific division that flying weather between Ha-denied that the matter of marriengineer, United States Army, ar- waii and the Antipodes is favour- age was broached by her asking rived in Honolulu recently for able but that there are certain Mr. Bylasky what his intentions routine inspection of army engin- island en route forming almost were. She agreed that Mr. Bylasky

the army contemplated improve- Authority for this statement is You have not gone through the ment of harbour facilities at Mid-William T. Miller, chief of air formality of offering to return it? navigation, Bureau of Air Com- No. He said he did not want it. For the first time since How-merce, and general supervisor of He made me a present of the ring. The dispute between you was

those flat, desolate equatorial out-sive hops: From Honolulu to If his salary was, in fact, only croppings of coral and guano are Palmyra or Kingman reef; to £5 to £7 per week-and not again without human inhabitants. Pago Pago, American Samoa; to £20 as you suggest-it would be

Home and laboratory for a Suva, Fiji Islands; to Auckland, rather hard to have to support your father?-Yes. You know he has his own mother

son he earned \$20 a week At miles south of Honolulu. Both family meeting Miss Aaronson's Accompanying successful es- are coral atolls of horse-shoe sister-in-law told him that he formation protecting placed lawould not have to contribute to but the support of the father. After little blasting and preliminary he left the house Miss Aaronson groundwork to put them in readisaid to him: "It is I who am marrying you, and I say that you Pago Pago, 1,300 miles south of will have to keep my father."

NEW OIL FROM COAL PLANT

£80,000 Works Opened In Kent

the test flights of the Pan Ameri-FOUR OTHERS TO BE ERECTED

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In the past, he continued, coal had been used most wastefully. Many of its by-products had gone stolen from allotments at Claypits, (Continued at foot of Next Col.).

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months, an order of discharge was volved him in heavy losses. He atgranted last month in the London ful lawsuits, lack of capital, inland-planes will these islands be Bankruptcy Court to Samuel Abel, ability to cope with the increased used for bases. They have no bullion dealer and refiner, trading turnover caused by the gold rush the national defence, but it would to erect similar plants at Edinharbour facilities capable of ac-at Charterhouse Buildings, Gos- of 1932 and bad debts.

goons which would require

ness to accommodate seaplanes.

Palmyra, has an expansive har-

bour in which seaplanes could

land to-day without difficulty. Su-

va. 640 miles to the south-west of

ties. Auckland, 1,140 miles from

Suva, would be the end of the line.

penetrate deep into the South Seas

to-day without such preliminary.

can Clippers en route to Midway,

Wake and Guam from Honolulu.

islands seemed destined for very

minor roles as the next few years

witness the development of the

Antipodes air route, which seems

to be the next act in the aviation

THEFTS FROM ALLOTMENTS

Hundreds of cabbages and large

quantities of rhubarb have: been

drams of the Pacific.

near Chenies, Bucks.

But Jarvis, Howland and Baker

Mr. Miller estimated that a test

Each of the islands, however debts 228,45, and assets expected ing career. He was a man of

Subject to a suspension of 18 in prices of metals in 1922 in-

was no suggestion of any dis- of the collier. The debtor failed in May with honesty against the debtor's tradwas worth 2100,000, but the fall to be the cause of his downfall. ment 800 miners. He saw no petrol.

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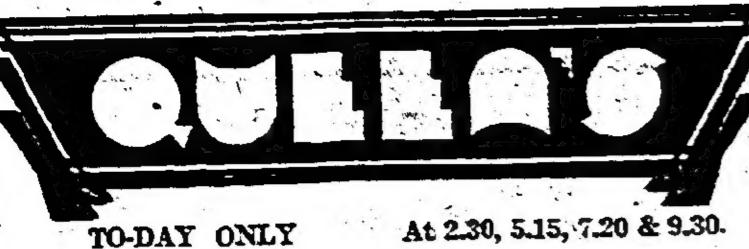
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From every ton of coal used

Mr. Arnold Rowntree, a directhey obtained from 12 to 15 galintor, said the company had a similar lone of petrol, 20 gallons of diesel could be used as a base by land- to realise £437, sufficient to pay curable optimism, which in most works at Tipton. The two plants oil and libewts of smokeless fuel. min-together would use 300, tons of Already 17 petrol stations in the would be required, so flat and He estimated that in 1920 he warranted, and that really seemed coal a day and put into employ- London area were supplying their Three warships were despatched

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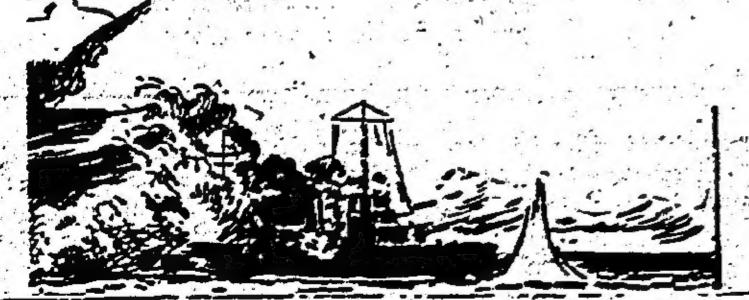


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MOROCCO REVOLT

on the contrary, it is stated that by the Government to Morocco. loyal troops are on the way to The Paris Soir states that they Africa to restore order there have gone over to the rebels, while General Franco, brother of the a fourth which appeared of its own accord in the harbour of Larache well-known sirman and commander of the troops on the Canary placed itself at the disposal of the Islands, is said to be one of the insurgents. General Franco is said and has been deprived of his Melilla and has been joined by von Rintelen, former Austrian chief organisers of the rebellion post by a decree. Convincing many generals from the peninsula. Minister in Rome, who was inevidence that Morocco is now The rebels are stated to be com- volved in the uprising of 1934 practically in the power of the pietely masters of the situation and sentenced to life imprisoninsurgents is given by that fact that the Commander of the Air Larache and Melilla being occu- treatment of an urological ail-Force, General Numez el Prado, who had planned to fly to Africa to take the situation in hand, had wing opposition, Senor Gil Robles, Trans-Ocean Service. to give up the plan because it was arrived there on Saturday night. reported that in the present circumstances there was no possibility of his landing.

The Communist and Socialist Parties published a manifesto yesterday urging all members to ed on Saturday night has already support the Government and to be undergone substantial changes. and General Franco.

Workers' Militia In Readiness

The Government has decided to hold the workers' militia in readiness for action and several thousand well-armed men of this organisation have already occupied the strategic positions in Madrid, while many of their wives are folio, has also resigned - Trans- celona and Malaga had surrenpatrolling the streets carrying Ocean Service. rifles.

The latest reports last evening indicated that the situation had become more acute, the crew of the Lepanto, one of the three destroyers ordered to proceed to Morocco, having tried to prevent the ship from steaming away. It is further stated that General Sanjurlo, who played a leading part in the abortive military revolt in 1932 and who is now in exile in Portugal, also played a leading role in organising the present re-

Rebels Join Forces At Seville

cording to reports received here since 1909 that it has been infrom Gibraltar, and immediately cluded in the programme. march to Madrid.

ALL-CHINA TO MEET BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

The four national associations have been asked whether they are willing to join forces and raise a side representing and under the title of Great Britain.

Mr. E. Robbins, secretary of the F. A. of Wales, favours the plan. "Personally, I think every effort should be made to send such a side, especially as our football relations with Germany are se good, and they are so keen on our reappearance in Olympic football taking place at Berlin," he says.

In an all-British eleven, course, players from the expersion showers of sparks, which shot 20 PEOPLE, INCLUDING THREE ienced Queen's Park (Scottish over 100ft, into the air. League) team could be included.

sent a team to compete in Olympic gathered on the promenade to aeroplane bombed Tetuan yesterfootball, although in the official watch the blaze. programme of the Games it has A man dressed only in py-three children. The rebels a

FIRST DEFEAT won the tournament, but in that head injuries. year defeat by Norway was suffered at Antwerp, and later the amateur players who had received payments for loss of time from their employment. This objection has now been removed, as

such players are barred. pected from those officials who which has not been seen since. At half-time a bomb explod-take the view that British football 1934. They were partly pro-ed, scattering thousands of prestige abroad has already suf-voked by the Government's en-small Swastikas over the field. fered sufficiently in close-season couragement of Habsburg pro- Socialists greeted the final Fastests without running the risk of paganda and partly by its pro- cist salute at the end of the a team, out of practice, being Italian policy. game with derision, which conbeaten in midsummer football by

prepared for the event. ever, it is understood that a num-jadopted a violently hos le at-coloured deep red by chemicals, ber of leading amateur players titude from the moment that presumably thrown in by Sohave already been asked whether the Italians gave the Fascist cialists. As Royalist demonmeentime to take steps to keep in Shouts of "Shame on them" there was a rain of Swastikas

DR. ANTON VON RINTELEN

Treatment In Prison Hospital

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Vienna, To-day. According to be leading the revolt from from political circles, Dr. Anton and already in control of four ment, was removed from prififths of Morocco, the towns of son to hospital yesterday for pied. According to a report from ment from which he has been Biarritz, the leader of the Right- suffering for some time. -

MAJOR CRISIS

Madrid: The new Cabinet form-(Continued from Page 1) Cabinet meeting ready to fight to the death at any Yesterday afternoon it was an- Saturday night was attended by moment against the revolution nounced that Senor Barrio had re- two persons who are not memorganised by Senor Gil Robles signed the Premiership and resum- bers of the Cabinet, the Left ed the Presidency of the Cortes leaders Prieto and Caballero, The office of the Premier has now who offered to collaborate with been assumed by the Marine Min- the Government for the purpose ister, Senor Giral, while the Min- of suppressing the rising.

istry of Interior has been assigned The Minister of Interior to the Inspector-General of the broadcast yesterday afternoon, Civil Guards, General Pozas, and announcing that arms would be the former : reign Minister, distributed to villagers who Senor Barcia, appointed Minister wished to organise against the of Interior and leader of the rebels. He declared that the moderate Republicans, who was rebels at Melilla had been routincluded as Minister without port- ed and that the rebels at Bar-He denied that any were marching on Madrid.

"Lohengrin" Opens The Proceedings

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Bayreuth, To-day. Wagner Festival.

FESTIVAL AT

BAYREUTH

"Lohengrin" was presented as Paris: Rebel troops landed in the inaugural opera of the Cadiz and Algericas yesterday, ac- festival, this being the first time

> the outstanding singers of Ger has become Minister of Interior. many were selected for the various roles.

Winnifried Wagner, Frau daughter-in-law of Richard Wagner, is, as in former years, again directing the festival. Trans-Ocean Se ice.

BIG BRIGHTON FIRE

Restaurant Premises Burned

Brighton. A restaurant known as Charlie's, near Brighton front, was

burned out last month. At the height of the fire a number of hotels and boarding houses were seriously endangered by the sheets of flame and

Hundreds of holiday-makers, Previously only England have many of them in nightclothes,

generally been styled "Great Bri- jamas and mackintosh ran from Tetuan have taken prisoner the a neighbouring hotel to raise Acting High Commissioner and the alarm. He slipped on the also the Secretary-General, the Up to 1920 these teams always pavement and received severe Police Commissioner and 50 other

to information

SPAIN GRIPPED BY

Rising Claimed To ·Be Overcome DESULTORY SHOOTING IN MADRID

Madrid, Later: The Government The Fuehrer. Reichsminister continues to claim that the rising, Dr. Goebbels, General Goering, which began in Morocco and ad-Field Marshal von Blomberg, mittedly spread to many parts of General von Fritzsch, Ambassador Spain, has been overcome. The von Ribbentrop and Herr von Cabinet headed by Senor Quiroga Papen were present at the festive resigned early yesterday morning, opening yesterday of the Bayreuth when it was announced that Senor Barrios, President of the Cortes, had formed a new Cabinet, but it was subsequently reparted that Senor Jose Giral, foreier Minister of the Navy, had become Premier.

The new Cabinet is apparently similar in complexion to the last. proceeded to Seville in order to Dr. Wilhelm Furtwaengier con- For example, Senor Barcia, Forjoin the insurgents there in the ducted the initial performance and eign Minister in the last Cabinet,

It is officially stated that there has been no rising in Madrid, but desultory shooting has been in progress for some time.

A communique states that the rebels attacked the prison at Barcelona, but were repulsed with the aid of Air Force machines. Two loyal regiments attacked Cadiz, where the Governor was besieged in the palace.

A Gibraltar message states that an. Englishwoman, Mrs. P. E. Bower, was wounded in the shoulder when rioters fired at and wrecked her car as she was returning to Gibraltar from Algericas on Saturday night.—Reuter.

Tetuan Bombed By Government Plane

CHILDREN, KILLED

Rabat: A Spanish Government day, killing 20 people, including officials.—Reuter.

because of the participation of Anti Italian Outburst Reported From Vienna

tions by Nazis and Socialists repeated by the crowd during Opposition to the scheme is ex- occurred last month on a scale the game.

rivals who have been specially afternoon between Vienna and vened, making many arrests. By way of preparations, how-were beaten 4-1, the crowd Vienna suburb the water was and "Down with the Fascists" from ballooms sent up by Kazis.

. Vienna. broke out from all parts of the Anti-Government demonstra-stadium and were constantly

At a football match one tinued until the police inter-

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